

Athletes After the Diamond Medal

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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

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Photo by Reutlinger Paris.

TWO TYPES OF BEAUTY.

Photo by Hall, New York.

Mlle. BOIE, A PARISIAN BRUNETTE, AND JENNIE JOYCE OF GOOD OLD NEW YORK.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, June 14, 1902.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,
as Second-class Mail Matter.

The following Coupon must accompany all
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PHYSICAL CONTEST COUPON

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City

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RICHARD K. FOX,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

For \$1.00
THE POLICE GAZETTE
For 13 Weeks

VAUDEVILLE GOSSIP.

Lewis and Green are making a big success
with their sketch.

Rosie Reynolds, lady bag puncher, is with the
Great Wallace Circus.

Burto, Lowande and Nelson have added a
beautiful spotted pony to their act, "Bijou Circus."

Sadie Weber has signed with the Gibney &
Wagner Comedy Company for the coming season.

Jeannette Young has bought a cottage at North
Chatham, N. Y., and will rest there the remainder of
the summer.

Harry Wagner has signed with Weber's Pan-
American Burlesquers for the coming season, to do his
dancing specialty.

Tom and Madge Moya, and Viola Worth have
joined Muckle's "Grimes' Cellar Door" Company for
the summer season.

La Mothe Brothers claim to have a real nov-
elty in their new parallel bar act, and will introduce it
at parks this summer.

The New London, Conn., Opera House will
have a thorough renovation of its interior made after
the present season closes.

Ben Turpin, in his acrobatic tramp act, has
closed a six weeks' engagement at the Columbia
Theatre, Sistersville, W. Va.

Arthur O. May is at present with the Clifton
Comedy Company, doing his black-face monologue,
singing and dancing specialty.

Dick Fitzgerald, of Western fame, and Arthur
A. Klein, the late *Valentine* of Jos. Callahan's "Faust"
Company, will be together again.

Ben Ross and Alice C. Savilla have joined
hands and will produce a comedy act by Charles Baker
entitled "An Unexpected Visitor."

Winner Bros. Pavilion Shows opened at
Tomahawk, Wis., with twenty-two people and a brand
new outfit from stake to bale ring.

Dillon and Garland have signed with the Beall-
Bear Stock Company for the summer season at Sioux
Falls and Sioux City, for specialties only.

The Two Jacks, Boyce and Wilson, have signed
with Hyde's Comedians for next season, and open at
Hyde & Behman's Theatre on or about Sept. 15.

George Kane, Dutch comedian, has joined
hands with George and Libby Dupree, and will assist
them in their new act, entitled "Human Smoke."

Mark and Kitty Hart have been re-engaged by
T. W. Dinkins for his Utopian Burlesque Company for
next season. They will present a new comedy act.

The McCall Trio, after playing a successful
engagement of eight weeks, have been re-engaged for
the summer at the Tivoli Music Hall, Lewistown, Mont.

Clever Conkey has closed with the Holloway
Comedy Company and has joined the Winner Bros.
(his second season) to do his club act as a vaudeville
feature.

Ahlens and Ackerman are engaged as a special
feature by the National Stock Company at Dobany's
Theatre, Council Bluffs, Ia., and open at Minco's
Trocadero, Omaha, Neb.

A PRIMA DONNA'S PET DOG

WHO MADE FRIENDS EASILY

BLEACHED BY A GAY JOKER

How a Chorus Girl Got Even with a Manager and Flooded
Him with Auburn-Haired Soubrettes.

THE LEADING LADY AND THE STREET BAND.

They Interrupted a Beautiful Dying Scene when They Struck Up "Climbing
Up the Golden Stairs"—A Gay Masher in Trouble.

The comic opera lady was hard at work in her sweet
little flat—furniture all her own—when she suddenly
received a note saying she was wanted at once at the
theatre. She laid down bleach and wig, clapped her
hands thrice for that horseless vehicle without which
no professional, from chorus girl to star, can stir abroad
nowadays, and flitted thesteward, devoid of suspicion.
Then entered the well intentioned but blundering
friend. Spying the French poodle slumbering on a
divan, he conceived the idea of improving its appear-
ance by lightening the color of its kinky hair.
He applied a modicum of the liquid to the dog's
wondering pate, then stood the animal on the mantel
and backed off to admire his handiwork.
Oh, dreadful—the creature's hair was turning green!
Seizing the poodle firmly with his left hand, he grasped

had it inserted in a leading daily took a particularly
fiendish way of evening up an account:

Soubrettes Wanted—Big money for voluptuous
ladies with red hair; no experience necessary.
Apply

They appeared all right, and by noon there were
enough red headed ladies in the office, on the stairs and
down the street to put every chorus in the country out
of business. Mount Pelee in eruption was a penny pin-
wheel on Fourth of July when it came to color. They
ranged from perfect ladies to cooks out of a job.

The manager tried to tell them it was a mistake.
"Ain't that your name?" asked a heavyweight with
an ample chest and a straight front.

"Yes, but—"
"But nothin'," she answered, scornfully. "I'm here

emotional actresses do when about to portray the
agonies of final dissolution, because it gives them a
chance to do a face, when the wretched musical vag-
bonds returned and began a strenuous interpretation of
"Climbing Up the Golden Stairs."

When the curtain fell she said a great many vigorous
and spirited things, but her voice was choked with
genuine emotion.

A sympathetic soubrette calls Gans a brute because
he wants to fight Erne again. I wonder if she's right.

The gentlemanly-looking masher of the gay spring-
time seems to have been having a hard time of it so far.
In the merry month of May one was arrested and fined
by a stern police magistrate, another received two
swift punches from a prominent star, and now, to cap
the climax, a broad shouldered leading man handed it,
most beautifully, effectively and artistically, to a Yale
student in the shadow of the stage door of Wallack's
Theatre.

The bounding collegian, who comes from Philadel-
phia and who has a name that is nicely parted in the
centre, thought he could learn to love the charming
wife of the leading man.

With this thought on the topmost frothy billow of his
mind and never doubting but that she would be as
eager to meet him as he was to meet her, he sent a note
back on the stage asking a supper appointment.

No answer came and the Yale undergraduate con-
sidering no news good news loitered outside the stage
door after the close of the performance.

His divinity came out with half a dozen young
women and her husband, and the student, with an
assurance that in a better cause might be called mag-
nificent, stepped blithely forward, and singling out the
lady upon whom he was willing to spend money, said:

"My cab is all ready to take us to Sherry's. You got
my note, didn't you?"

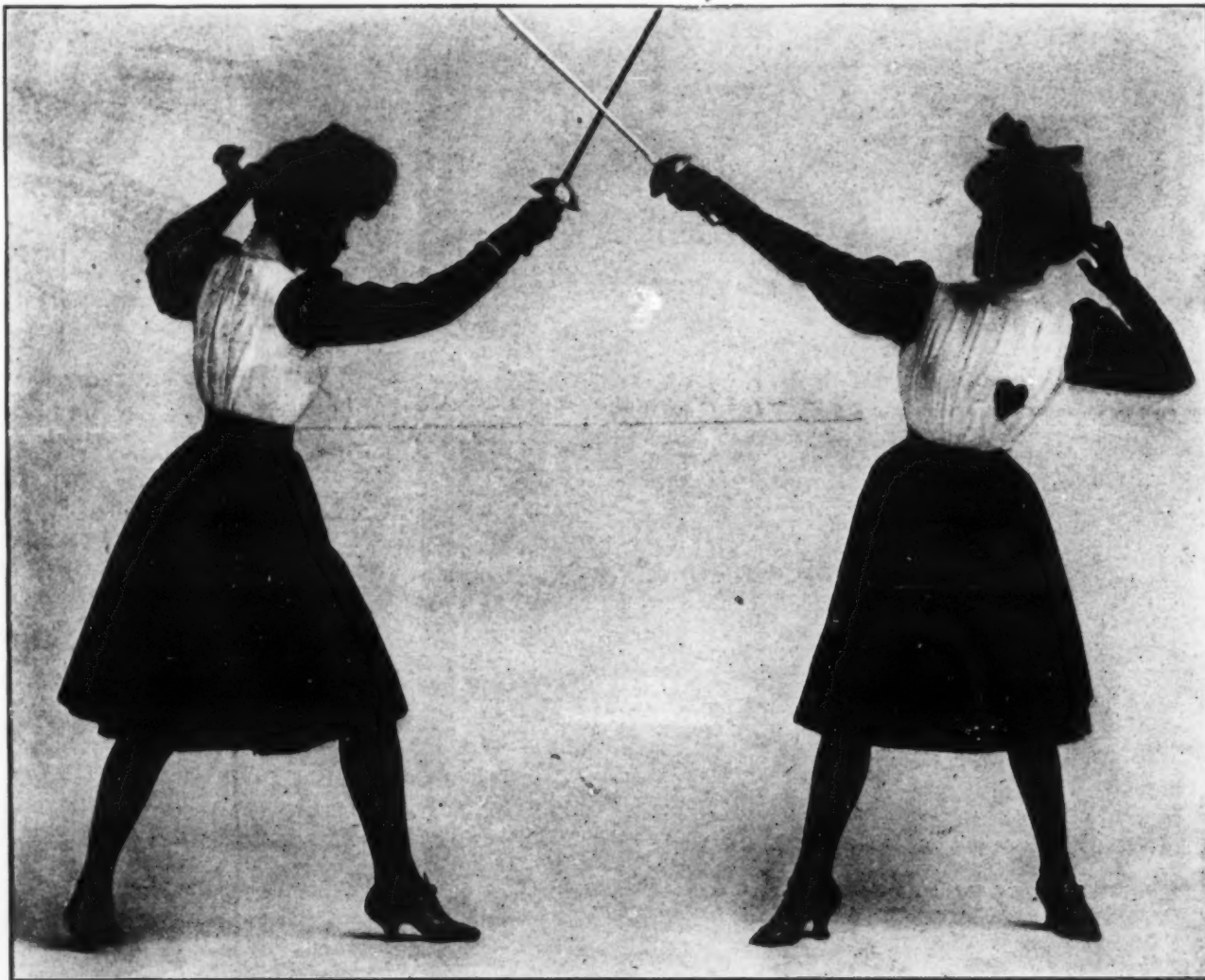
She ignored the collegian, hoping that he would have
sense enough to go away and avoid any scene. He
was foolishly persistent, and then, in desperation, she
turned to her husband and said:

"I wish you would make this person stop annoying
me. He is very insulting."

The leading man is tall and athletic; so is the student.

He started for the
masher and to the
latter's credit it
must be said that
he did not break
ground an inch.
He had been in
real rough football
rushes and here
was a chance to
make himself the
envy of his fellows
by beating a lead-
ing man. He put
up his hands and
waited. The actor
made a pugilistic
feint, and as the
undergraduate un-
covered his jaw to
protect his body,
the singer shot his
right over on the
nose and down
went a Yale man.
The actor picked
him up and helped
him to the nearest
corner drug store,
and after he was
fixed up gave him
a bit of advice.
Moral—If you
insist on being a
masher, hunt up a
good burlesque out-
fit and buy drinks
for the comedian.

The actresses
who recently
played out in East
Liverpool, Ohio,
must have had a
terrible time when
they were mugged
and pelted with
over ripe eggs by
an angry audience
of farmers, who
did not like the
play nor admire
the acting of the



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A BOUT WITH THE FOILS.

How the Misses West and Harris of the Anna Held Company Look When They Really Mean Business

the bottle of bleaching fluid and, with a few well chosen
swings, deluged the little brute.

"There!" he exclaimed, as he turned the dog loose to
dry. "She'll think you upset the bottle over yourself,
Carlo."

Carlo wagged his tail appreciatively, for he had been
lying too near the gas logs, and the liquid was cooling.
A moment later, however, he caught a glimpse of him-
self in the cheval glass, and, with a mournful howl,
stretched himself out to die.

When the comic opera divinity returned, the poodle
was turning from green to red, and momentarily
threatening to qualify as a rainbow wonder for a
museum.

"Heavens!" she cried. "Who has done this thing?"

"Ask the pup," answered the friend, nonchalantly.

The lady cast a withering glance at her friend. She
might have forgiven him had not her mamma ap-
peared from behind the portieres and betrayed his con-
nection with the crime.

After you leave New York, going West, you've got
to carry a pet dog in order to prove you're an actress.
If you can't get a dog, get peroxide.

There are many, many ways of getting even with a
manager, and the young woman whose fine Italian
hand penned the following advertisement and then

A LITTLE JEWEL

In the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902,
covering every branch of sport. The handsomest and
most complete reference book ever issued. Everybody
interested in sports should have a copy. Price 10 cents.

for a job; I'm a soubrette, you can bet your life on
that, and a corker, too, and I'm in on this deal or off
goes your block, see?"

It took a platoon of police to divert the red headed
tide, and since that terrible morning the manager
dashes for a saloon every time he sees an auburn
beauty.

"Awful slaughter of the favorites at Morris Park,"
read the high kicker. "What a lot of murders, and so
near New York, too."

A large, handsome, emotional lady, who has been
playing the dual leading role in "East Lynne," made
such a hit and so wrought upon the feelings of her
audience while she was playing in a quiet Pennsylvania
town that the place was deluged with briny tears and
the ushers and attaches were compelled to wear oil-
skins and rubber boots.

That was a bad enough state of affairs, but there was
more to come. One sultry afternoon, during the
progress of the matinee, it was deemed necessary to
open the front doors for ventilating purposes. Then a
very deplorable thing happened.

Just as *Lady Isabel* was yielding to the specious
pleadings of *Sir Francis Levison*, and about to elope
with that polished villain, a peripatetic German band
paused in front of the theatre and loudly struck up "I'd
Leave My Happy Home for You."

The American sense of humor is keen and the house
roared with merriment, but the band moved on and
everything passed off decorously until the great death
scene.

The lady had just struggled to her feet, as all

seven members of the cast. Here is the story told by
one of the survivors, who has just reached Broadway:
"The troupe left Chicago late in March to produce an
extravaganza in the small towns of the States along the
Ohio valley. There were twenty people in the com-
pany, which was backed by a pie baker of Chicago.

"The company failed to draw from the start, and at
Xenia, O., the backer withdrew his support. Only five
of the women and two of the men concluded to keep
on, and by extraordinary financiering got the outfit, in-
cluding the gorgeous show printing, to East Liverpool.

"Every one seemed to expect a great show and you
know what a fairy spectacle we were able to put up.

"I opened the show with a monologue. It had al-
ways gone well before, but no one cared for it at East
Liverpool. Then the five girls came on to do a march.
An awful howl went up from the audience and many
left the house.

"I thought we had got rid of them easily; but they had
gone out to get ammunition and reinforcements. A
crowd came back in a few minutes and began abusing
us and throwing eggs and vegetables.

"They waylaid us with sticks, stones and eggs, and
when we ventured out they mobbed us. Finally the
police or town constables took a hand and helped us to
the hotel.

"Please don't ask me how we got home. All I know
is that the girls looked like five angels, and I had a
bad case of ham and eggs."

FINE HALF-TONE PICTURES

Elegant half-tone reproductions of famous box-
ers, athletes and actresses, printed on fine paper, ready
for framing; six for 50 cents.

NEXT WEEK'S INTERESTING SUPPLEMENT--A PAIR OF CHARMING AERIAL ARTISTS

FINISH OF A GAMBLER

WHO WAS POUNCED UPON AND

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Things Were Coming His Way in a Nice, Easy Little Game
When an Outsider Held Him Up.

KILLED IN A RATHER SENSATIONAL DUEL.

A Remarkable Finish Fight With Revolvers in Which the Short Card Man
Got All That Was Coming to Him.

The dead game old sport was in a rocking chair on the veranda of a Long Branch hotel, and he had been talking about poker.

"They used to play some great games on the M. and N. road years ago, and there was one game of poker that I'll never forget. The players were Sam Coster, one of the slickest professionals I ever met; a planter, a drummer and a merchant. Each one of the four bought a hundred dollars' worth to begin, and the game started with a dollar ante. As I knew something of Coster's reputation as a card manipulator I moved up to a seat close by where I could watch him, for I have always taken a keen interest in studying the tricks of crooked play, and I was positive there would be some before long.

"It was a long time before I could detect anything wrong, and I am inclined to think he played a perfectly straight game at first in order to study his opponents. At all events, he lost some during the first half hour, though not as much as the planter who bought his second and third hundred, or the merchant who had gone once to the boneyard. The drummer was the only winner, and I looked to see him get flushed with success and begin to play recklessly, but he was a prudent sort of chap and the more he won, the more carefully he seemed to play.

"Coster knew that there was plenty of time ahead before the game was likely to break up, and for some reason he did not want to rush things. At length, however, the cards began to run his way very hard. He made a number of suspiciously lucky draws on his own deal, and I watched more closely than ever to see how he did it, but for some time I could not detect anything.

"I was positive that he was not holding out, and I did not believe he was stacking the cards. If he did he was uncommonly clever at it, for his shuffle was apparently as honest as it could be, and he certainly did not try to force a cut. I had almost decided that he was playing perfectly straight, or else that the cards were marked, when all of a sudden I thought I saw him deal a card from the bottom of the deck.

"It was done so deftly that I could not be certain, but being on the lookout, as I was, the suspicion naturally made me look closer, and in a few minutes I saw the trick again. This time I knew I could not be mistaken, and my next thought was to wonder if either of the other players would detect the false play, and what would be likely to happen if it should be detected.

"The play grew heavier and faster, and though it did not appear that Coster was pressing it, that was, of course, just what he wanted. He must have been twelve or fifteen hundred to the good when the interruption I was looking for came, in a fashion that was totally unexpected to me as well as to the others.

"I was not the only one who was watching the game, though I had not supposed that any of the four or five other men who were looking on in silence had the same suspicion that I had. Suddenly one of them spoke, and as I turned to see who it was I observed that he had an old-fashioned Derringer pistol in each hand, and that both pistols were at full cock.

"He was a tall, powerfully built man with a face that at the moment was fairly ablaze with passion.

"I've caught you at last, Coster," he exclaimed,



W. J. ST. CLAIR.

The Manager of Boxer Willie Fitzgerald.

pointing his pistols directly at the gambler's head, and if you move I'll blow your head off."

"As a matter of course, there was an instant commotion. I am not ashamed to say that I moved rapidly away, not far enough to lose track of what was going on, but far enough to drop behind the back of a car

seat if the shooting should begin, having no fancy for being killed in another man's quarrel.

"Several others scrambled away also, with the same thought, apparently, but Coster sat as still as a grave-



Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.

SARAH CARR.

A Most Charming Performer with Harry Morris' Burlesquers.

stone and spoke as coolly as if the other had asked him to take a drink.

"You've got the drop on me," he said, "and of course I won't move, but what do you mean?"

"I mean this," said the tall stranger fiercely, "that I've caught you cheating at cards. You killed a pal of mine in Texas that caught you at it two years ago, and I swore then that if ever I caught you I'd get the drop on you. Now turn over that ace of diamonds that you just dealt yourself from the bottom of the pack."

"As a matter of fact, Coster had just dealt himself one card in the draw, but he made no motion to turn the card.

"You must be crazy," he said, "or drunk. What do you mean?"

"I mean what I say," said the stranger, "but if you don't want to turn the card perhaps one of the gentlemen you are playing with will do it. He just dealt himself that ace from the bottom."

"This last was addressed to the other players; and the planter, who was as cool as Coster, the other two being plainly scared, said 'Certainly.' Reaching over he exposed Coster's whole hand.

"It was an ace full and the diamond ace was the card he had drawn. For a moment there was silence, and then Coster spoke:

"I don't know how you saw the card I drew, but if you say I dealt it from the bottom you lie. You have me foul, though, and if you choose to kill me you can. Give me a fair show and I'll fight you where and when you like."

"The Texan hesitated. Finally he said: 'I swore I'd kill you when I caught you, but I can't do it. It was a fair enough fight when you killed my pal, and I'll give you the same show. Get off at the next station and I'll meet you, or, if you gentlemen will clear the car we'll settle it right now.'

"Not on this train, you won't," exclaimed the conductor, who came forward into the smoker just in time to hear the last few words, and came up pluckily

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CUT RATES IN SPORTING BOOKS

Your can have your choice of two for 25 cents. "Life of James J. Corbett," "American Champions," "Black Champions," "Life of John L. Sullivan."

enough to interfere. "Put up them guns," he continued. "There'll be no shooting in this car." And he pushed in between the two.

"As he did so, facing naturally toward the Texan, Coster sprang to his feet and had his revolver half out of his pocket, when the planter seized him. He struggled like a cat, but the planter had the right grip and held him firmly.

"At the same time the conductor seized the Texan, who tried to push him away when he saw what Coster was doing, and with the assistance of the brakeman, who had followed him in, the two belligerents were soon overpowered.

"When they proposed, however, to get off the train and fight it out no one made any objection.

"You needn't go as far as the next station," said the conductor. "I'll stop the train now and let you get off, one on each side, and then pull out. By the time the train is out of the way you can be ready for each other."

"It seemed a cold-blooded proposition, even in those days, but it seemed to strike everybody as fair enough, and it was perfectly evident that there would be trouble on board if they got at each other; so, as neither of them made any objection, the conductor pulled the bell rope.

"Before they got off the drummer demanded back the money he had lost, but Coster had the most of it in his pocket, the players having bought chips from one another after the first few purchases, and he turned on the drummer with a snarl that fairly frightened him.

"You infernal fool, you," he said, "if you dare say I cheated I'll kill you first, and tend to this other maniac afterward." And there was no more said about the money. When the train stopped the two were forced

off on opposite sides. I had a notion for a moment, and I am sure that some others had it, too, of getting off to see the fight, but no one did.

"We all made a rush for the rear of the train, though, to see what would happen after we went; and they were shooting across the track as soon as they could see each other. Both fell at the first fire, and we thought they had killed each other, but before we were out of sight they were struggling up and shooting again.

"Some of us tried to get the conductor to stop and let us see it out, but he refused roughly, saying he had lost time already, and expressing the opinion that it was nobody's business if they both got killed.

"The Louisville papers two days later had a sort of account of it all, but it was not very accurate. They said, though, that Coster was dead and the other man not likely to recover."

## "KID" M'COY EXPLAINS.

After his humiliating defeat at the hands of "Kid" Carter, McCoy braced himself for a statement. Here it is:

"At the beginning of the fight Carter's awkwardness and the way I jabbed him where and when I liked, aroused the jeering comment of the crowd.

"In the second round it was the old, old story of the sure thing. I have no excuse, and am not making any. I was careless and I got what I deserved. I was paying no attention to my guard when, toward the end of the second round, Carter reached my jaw, right under the ear, with a terrific blow, and I was down and out. Now I do not know whether I will be believed or not, but I fought the rest of the four rounds, and fought well, they tell me, as a man in a dream. I have no memory of the fight from the moment I received that crashing blow under the ear. I did not feel them pour ice water on me.

"When I came to in my dressing room, that is, as far as my mental faculties were concerned, I did not know any more of what transpired in the last four rounds than if I had never fought at all.

"They tell me that, although I was weak from the effects of the knockout in the second round, I fought gamely and with great science. I have fought many fights, but this is the first time I ever fought four hard rounds without knowing it."

## This Week's Illustrations

THERE WAS A GOOD FIGHT BETWEEN TWO of the army cranks at Leavenworth, Kan., recently. It was held privately, not more than a dozen being present. It wound up with a knockout in the third round. No gloves were used.

THAT LITTLE CHERUBIC PROPOSITION known as love has been having some fun in Long Branch, the rapid city on the Jersey Coast. It takes three to make trouble of this sort, so, of course, there were three in this game—the lady, the real fellow and the dead one. The dead one wanted revenge and to get it he hurled rocks and billets of wood at the pair while they were out driving. He said later he didn't intend to be so violent, but he couldn't stand to see the lady kissed.

HE WAS A NICE YOUNG MAN AND WHEN he wandered into a certain house in Denver and said he was a divinity student he certainly looked the part. He seated himself at the piano, played the introduction to an old familiar hymn and then began to sing. He had a remarkable voice and he fascinated everyone. He kept up his little serenade for half an hour and then he departed as quietly as he had come. Half an hour later the discovery was made that all of the bedrooms had been robbed. The pair cleaned up in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

## HIS COATTAILS

LEFT IN WOMAN'S HANDS

## AS A SOUVENIR

Plucky Lafayette, Ind., Female  
Gave the Burglar a Fight.

## HIT HIM WITH GAS PIPE.

Stunned Him and Made Him Drop Her  
Husband's and Other Plunder.

A well known woman of Lafayette, Ind., had a little experience with a burglar the other night which was not only exciting but humorous. She views her encounter as an amusing incident, and laughed as she gave the details. She was sleeping when a noise at the foot of the bed aroused her. Without disturbing her husband she viewed the situation by aid of a dim light from an adjoining room, and saw the burglar kneeling in front of a dresser, the drawers of which he was ransacking.

She kept quiet until the thief crawled on hands and knees to a back room. His only means of escape was through a front room, and quickly she seized the opportunity.

She found a piece of half-inch gas pipe eighteen inches long, with an elbow on one end, and with this formidable weapon she awaited the reappearance of the man. Concealing herself beside the door, and without arousing others of the family, she struck at the man when he came back.

The first blow went wild, but on the second effort she struck him in the back of the head. He reeled, grappled at the woman, and seemed about to fall, and then suddenly straightened up and made for the stairway leading to the street.

She was alert enough to grab him by the left coattail, and it was at this juncture he said:

"I'll shoot if you don't let go!"

The woman didn't let go, but replied:

"Shoot if you will. I'm not afraid of that."

The burglar plunged down stairs, and she, holding on to the coattail and belaboring him, went as fast as he—three or four steps at a time.

At the bottom of the steps she hit him a stunning blow and there he dropped a watch. In the scuffle his coat came in contact with the door latch and started to tear. A moment later he was gone and the plucky woman held as a memento of his visit a piece of cloth 12 by 18 inches in size. She followed to the alley, through which the burglar started, but here she hesitated on account of the darkness.

Then she hurried to the fire department house, south of her home, and met a policeman. She put him on



JOHN CUSHMAN.

Famous Guide and Hunter of Sherman, Me.

the search, later aroused her little girl and had her telephone Police Headquarters, and soon the whole neighborhood was scoured, but without success.

## M'KEEVER AFTER O'BRIEN.

Here is what Charlie McKeever has to say:

"Jack O'Brien has claimed the middleweight championship. I dispute his right to the title. He has met all his men at catch weights and consequently is not entitled to the championship. I have never been defeated at my weight, and stand ready to meet Jack O'Brien at 156 pounds, weigh in at 6 P. M. on the night of the contest and will wager \$500 or \$1,000 that I can defeat him. At the Washington Sporting Club I was robbed of a knockout, which even the friends of O'Brien will admit. On that occasion I had O'Brien dead to the world and can do the same again if he will consent to get down to weight. If O'Brien wants to claim the title he must meet and defeat me at the proper weight."

## PRIZES FOR BARTENDERS

A gold medal for the best mixed drink, and gold coins for the next three. Get together.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON PAGE 7---THE PHYSICAL CULTURE CONTEST IS QUITE INTERESTING



Photo by Goss, Milwaukee.

**MYRTLE FOSTER.**

ONE OF THE RANK AND FILE WITH THE  
BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS.



Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.

**JESSIE SHELDON.**

SHE'S A STAR OF THE TROCADERO  
THEATRE, CHICAGO, ILL.



Photo by Henshel, Chicago.

**MARIE CLANCY.**

A CAKE WALKER WHO IS WITH MIACO'S  
CITY CLUB COMPANY.



Photo by Goss, Milwaukee.

**A QUARTETTE OF GAY GIRLS.**

THE BELLE OF ALL BURLESQUERS IS ON THE EXTREME LEFT, AND SHE, AS WELL AS HER THREE  
COMPANIONS, ORNAMENT THE "SAM T. JACK'S OWN" COMPANY.



Photo by Brush, Preston, Minn.

**ATHLETES ON THE DIAMOND.**

THE INVINCIBLE TIGER BASEBALL TEAM OF PRESTON, MINN., AND THEIR HUSTLING AND CAPABLE MANAGER.



**ALL GOOD FELLOWS.**

SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN CITIZENS OF HARTFORD, CONN., IN FRONT OF SLOAN'S SHOP.



**F. ANNUNCIATI.**

HE IS A MOST EXPERT TONSORIALIST OF ELIZABETH, N. J.



**DEACON DELLMORE.**

A GREAT TALKER OF ERIE, PA., WHO IS IN DEMAND AT FAIRS AND PARKS.



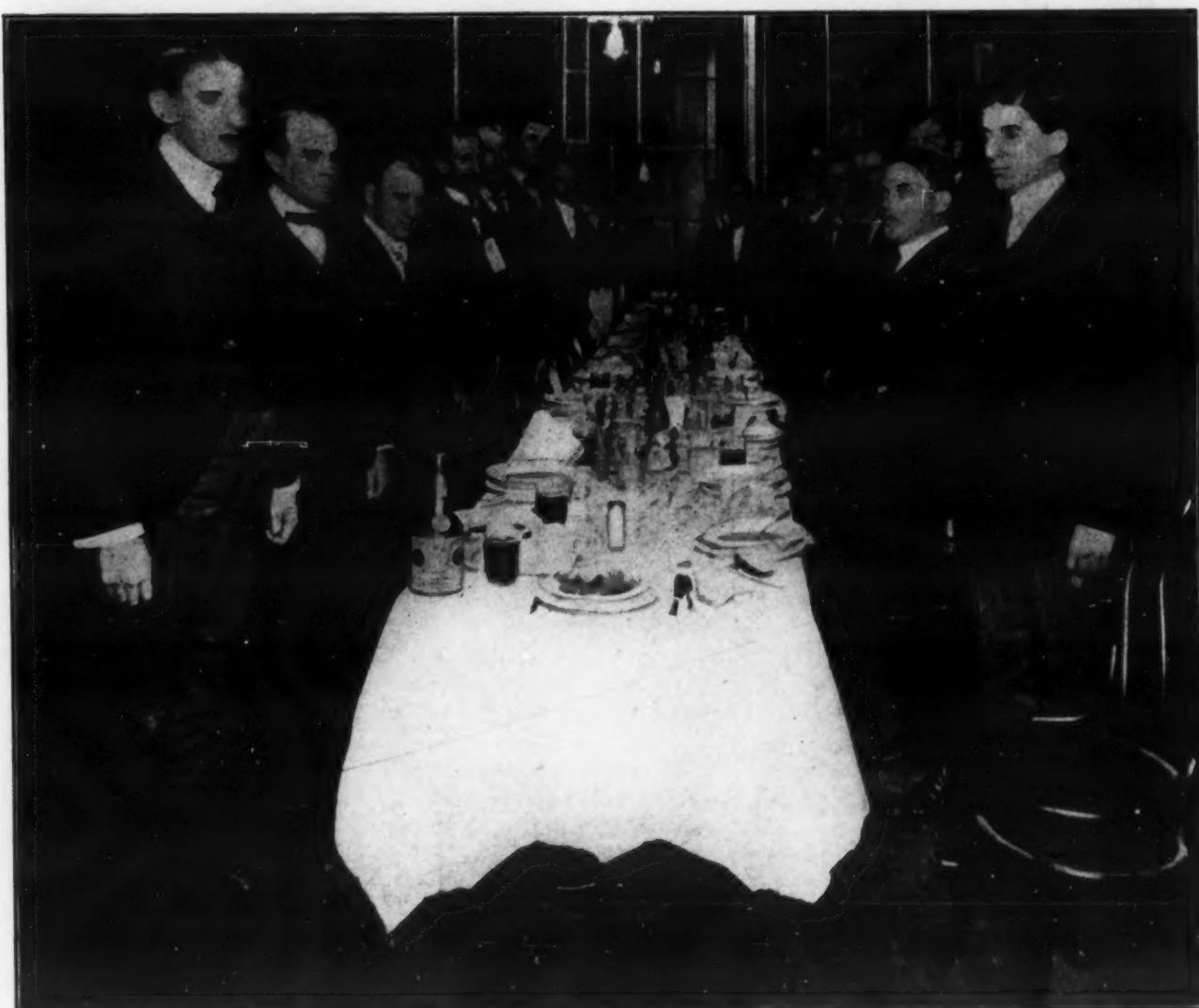
**GEO. W. REYNOLDS.**

WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK ENTERTAINER AND PARODY SINGER.



**ARTHUR M. BROWN.**

THE ABLE HIGH SHERIFF OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.



**SPORTS AS TABLE FINISHERS.**

THE S. P. ASSOCIATION, A POPULAR ORGANIZATION OF HARTFORD, CONN., AT ONE OF THEIR ANNUAL FUNCTIONS IN LONG'S HOTEL.

# BARTENDER'S CONTEST

FOR 1902 IS NOW ON FOR THE

## POLICE GAZETTE MEDAL

American Drink Mixers, Wherever They May Be, Are Invited to  
Enter the Lists and Compete.

THERE ARE SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH PRIZES

This is the Third Annual Competition and it Promises to be Even More  
Successful Than the Two Previous Ones.

Now for the champion bartender of 1902.

With this issue begins another of the annual contests which have made the Police Gazette popular, not only with the men who mix drinks but those who drink them.

On this page is a half-tone reproduction of the medal. It doesn't show the beauty of the original and gives but a faint idea of its design.

It is made of solid gold, as are all Police Gazette trophies.

Its value is \$75.00.

It is well worth trying for.

As an artistic specimen of the goldsmith's art it cannot be beaten.

There are other prizes, too, as follows:

Second prize--\$25.00 in gold.

Third prize--\$15.00 in gold.

Fourth prize--\$10.00 in gold.

They're worth trying for, too. Don't you think so?

Any American bartender, saloonman or hotel keeper, whether he is in New York, San Francisco, Europe, Asia or Africa, is eligible to compete.

No favors shown.

The man who sends in the best recipe for a new and original drink will win the medal.

That is simple enough.

The next best will get second prize and so on.

Now go ahead.

Don't ring in any of the old timers.

Use your brains and see if you can't originate something that is palatable, refreshing, that is out of the ordinary.

Here is an incentive.

The young man who won the medal last year is Peter F. Sindur, of St. Paul, Minn. He invented what is known as The Elk's Fizz.

Shortly after he was presented with the championship trophy he received an offer from A. Weinholzer, owner of the Empire Theatre Cafe, St. Paul, Minn., to go behind the bar there and devote himself to making the new drink.

HIS SALARY WAS ALMOST DOUBLED AND HE WAS MADE A STAR MIXER.

He makes now on an average of one hundred Elk's Fizzes a day.

He used his brains and the Police Gazette did the rest.

There are very few cases where winners of Police Gazette trophies did not succeed.

The distinction that such an honor carries with it is one that is worth all the effort of which a man is capable.

Now it's up to you.

Send in your drinks.

Don't have them too elaborate.

The simpler the better.

Send as many as you like.

If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in also.

Not forgetting your name and address.

That is important.

If you want advancement in your profession this is the way to get it.

See what Sindur did.

If you are tending bar in a small obscure country town you will stand just as much chance as though you were the head man of a swell bar in one of the big cities.

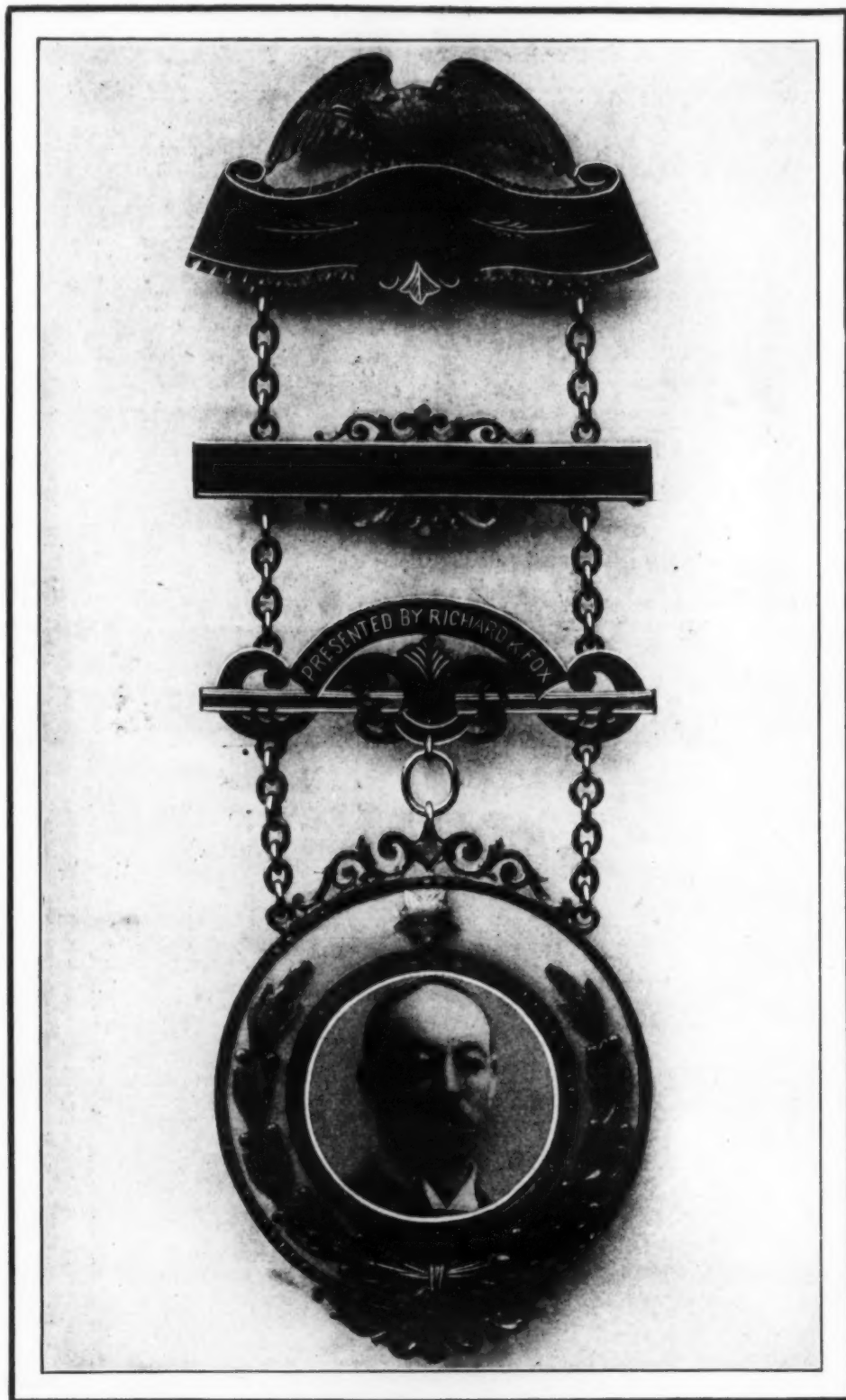
Locality cuts no figure in this, and every competitor stands on the same footing.

All recipes submitted will be published in these columns.

So if you are a constant reader of the Police

Gazette you will be in touch with the latest and best concoctions of the day.

If you are not, you will, if alive to your own



THE POLICE GAZETTE BARTENDER'S MEDAL.

Handsome and Expensive Championship Trophy which will be Awarded the Winner of the 1902 Contest.

interests, become one as soon as possible.

You can either take it from your newsdealer or you can send \$1.00 for thirteen weeks to this office.

If you want to subscribe it will pay you to send to this office for our list of premiums. They are all good and extremely useful, and you will find that they cannot be duplicated.

### BICYCLING.

Marcus Hurley, last year's amateur champion, has made his debut at Vailsburg, N. J.

Hardy Downing, who was a member of the American Bicycle Company team and who captured

### MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price, 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE, Fox Building, New York City.

most of the 210 class races on the circuit last year, is now "looping the loop" at Los Angeles.

Major Taylor, the colored crack, failed to qualify in the trial heats at Berlin the other day. He is not doing very well abroad.

Joe Nelson, brother of Johnny Nelson, who was killed in a paced race at Madison Square Garden, has joined the ranks of the professionals.

Bob Walthour defeated Nat Butler at Savannah recently, best two in three races, motor paced. Butler won the three-mile race and Walthour won the seven and ten-mile races.

### Our Halftone Photos.

M. Cellano is a clever bag puncher of the Loreto Club, of New York city. He has defeated many opponents.

"Chic" Tucker is a New York featherweight. He recently defeated Patay Haley, and he gives promise of getting to the top.

John Cushman, of Sherman, Me., is a well-known guide and hunter of the North woods and the owner of the great Katahdin Lake Camps.

Deacon Dellmore is a professional out-of-doors talker, whose success at fairs and expositions has been phenomenal. He has been engaged for St. Louis.

Flaviana Annunziati, who is a good barber, is in the employ of Louis Lombard, 1181 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. He is fond of sport and is a good fellow.

In the fine looking group of Hartford men may be seen Wm. Sydenham, L. Von Berkman, M. Slattery,

## BICYCLIST BALD,

THREE-TIME CHAMPION, TO

## RACE THIS YEAR

Some Cracks He Will Have to  
Go Up Against.

## DOINGS OF 'CYCLISTS.

Frank Kramer, Last Year's Champion,  
is Breaking Records Now.

Eddie Bald, the bicyclist, who has been a champion three times, has gone back to the track, and this fact alone will lend added interest to the sport this year. Bald is the only man who ever won the championship three different years against such odds as the Buffalo man had to overcome.

While Bald will race again, if he is able to get into any sort of condition, his greatest rival, Tom Cooper, has apparently kept his promise to retire. Cooper is at home, in Detroit, supervising the construction of an automobile in which he expects to race against the fastest machines in this country.

Arthur Gardiner, Earl Kiser and Fred Loughhead, who were the principal competitors of Bald when he was winning the championship, have retired from racing with the exception of Kiser. The Dayton man occasionally races in Ohio, but did not appear on the Grand Circuit last year, and is not expected to race in 1902. Even if the Buffalo rider is able to regain the speed that won the championship for him three times, it is still a question if he will be able to defeat the newer riders. Floyd McFarland, Owen Kimble and John T. Fisher are the only notable men now in active racing who were rivals of Bald.

The race for the sprinting championship this year will be a very hotly contested one. Ivor Lawson, who, in 1901, finished in third position in the points table, will race at all of the meets on the N. C. A. Grand Circuit this year. Last year he did not join the circuit party until the season was nearly half over.

Frank Kramer, last year's champion, is traveling very fast now. He has twice broken the quarter mile, flying start, record this year, though it was established in 1894 by Doctor Brown, of Cleveland. Kramer was helped last year by the very effective team work of McFarland, but this season he and the lanky Californian will not be together.

Major Taylor is now in France, and it is not known if he will be a regular competitor on the Grand Circuit. He said last year, at the conclusion of the season, that he would not again sign a contract to race at every meet.

In many of the paced races this year motorcycles will be used instead of tandems. There were many accidents last year on account of the tires on tandems wearing through, especially when races were held on small tracks. The motorcycle will be used almost entirely on the eight lap tracks and on many of the six lap circuits this season.

The National Cycling Association and the Track Owners' Organization are now at work on a schedule for a series of races to determine the championship of the middle distance riders. There has never been a regular series of races for the pace followers, and no man has ever formally been declared champion.

Of the middle distance men, Harry Elkes, Robert Walthour and Will C. Stinson are the leaders, now that Michael has taken to horse racing. Walthour is in good condition, but Stinson has had many accidents lately. Elkes is racing in Europe and if he can regain the use of his partially paralyzed arm will be a likely candidate for championship honors.

W. S. Fenn, Tommy Hall, the English six-day rider, and Joe Nelson appear to be the best of the new pace followers. Joe Fulton, of Brooklyn, would be a dangerous competitor for almost any of the older riders if he were properly trained and paced. Many riders who devoted all their time to sprinting in the past will be pace followers this year.

Albert Champion, holder of the mile record for motorcycles, will divide his time between pacing Tommy Hall and racing.

### CHALLENGES.

"Kid" Boardman would like to meet any lightweight in Indiana at 133 pounds.

"Kid" Driscoll, of Wilmington, Del., is ready to try conclusions with any 122-pounder.

George McCarthy, the Boston boxer, wants to meet Andy Watson for any number of rounds.

If any of the Philadelphia clubs will offer a purse Jack O'Donnell will meet George Cole or Harry Walsh.

Charles Hille, the Albany, N. Y., lightweight, bars none. His manager is John Riley, 225 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Kid" Stahl, who fought a draw with Young Brady at Allegheny, Pa., would like to make another match at the Union A. C.

I would like to meet all comers at 100 or 105 pounds, Ching Fong, the Chinese fighter, preferred. Black Terry, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Eddie French, formerly known as Clark Brinbar, is ready to don the mitts with any bantam. Address Joe Kelly, 228 North Twenty-second street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED

For publication in POLICE GAZETTE. Vaudeville men in character, sports, or any interesting subject. Send direct to POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE, Fox Building, New York city.

The Best Of All BARTENDER'S GUIDES is FOX'S---Just Published. It Beats All Others---25 Cents

# This is the Greatest of All Contests

THE DIAMOND MEDAL ISN'T WON YET, SO THERE IS A CHANCE FOR YOU, IF YOU HAVE MUSCLES.

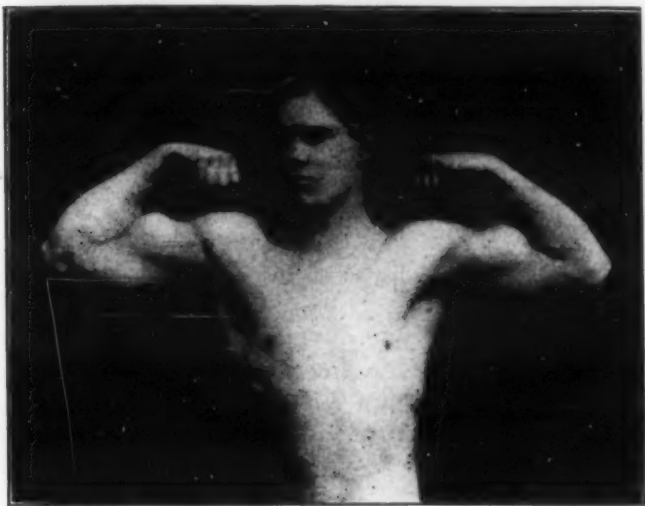
One of the most successful contests ever inaugurated by any sporting newspaper.

That is the unanimous verdict about the Police Gazette physical culture contest.

During the short time that it has been going on, thousands of portraits have been received from aspiring young athletes, who are anxious to win one of the four splendid prizes donated by Richard K. Fox.

What are they?

First prize--Large gold championship medal, embellished with a diamond mounting, appropriately designed and



ARTHUR NORDQUEST of Ashtabula, Ohio.

manufactured by an A 1 jeweller and costing \$100.

Second prize--\$50 in gold.

Third prize--\$25 in gold.

Fourth prize--\$10 in gold.

The contest is open to amateur strong men and athletes.

Professionals are barred.

That gives the youngsters between ages of 18 and 25 a chance.

We want portraits of all big-muscled, well-developed athletes in the country.

Soldiers and sailors in Uncle Sam's Army and Navy are especially invited to get in line.

All you have to do is send us your photograph.

Doesn't make any difference what your occupation is either--

You may be a horseshoer, a tailor, a stegvodore, a bookkeeper, gripman or even a millionaire.

Your photo will be just as acceptable.

You don't have to be trained either.

A lot of aspirants write to us and say they have had no gymnasium work and think they would not stand a show.

Send your photo in anyway and

Leave the rest to the judges.

Just your ordinary occupation might, perhaps, develop you sufficiently to be among the winners.

Taken to show your muscular development to the best advantage.

Cut-out the Coupon on Page 2 of this issue--

Fill it out by writing your name, address, profession and measurements, when possible, and paste on the picture--

Your entry will cost nothing.

All we want is good photos.

These will be turned over to the judges, who are:

Ex-Champion James J. Corbett, Charley White, the eminent pugilistic referee; Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Charles E. (Parson) Davies, Rolandow, America's champion strong man; Prof. Attila, who developed Sandow; Gus Hill, America's champion club swinger, and Sam C. Austin, sporting editor of the Police Gazette.

Being men of good judgment and critical discernment, they will decide who the winners are--

They have been instructed not to show any partiality.

But go beyond the limit of fairness-- If that is possible.

To give everybody an equal chance.

The Police Gazette stakes its reputation upon the assertion that the prizes will be awarded strictly upon the merits of the competitors--

Nobody will be slighted and nobody favored.

We are on the level and want you to be--

The prizes are here and will be given to somebody.

You have a chance to win one.

If you don't it's your fault not ours.

## LETTERS FROM CONTESTANTS.

### NOT TOO LATE.

Enclosed find two photos showing my natural development. I have just passed a first-class medical examination. I think the contest is a great thing, and hope I am not too late to enter contest.

STANLEY C. HAYLES, Meridian, Miss.

### HE WAS A PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

Having noticed at different times in the GAZETTE which you publish photographs of well developed men I take the liberty of handing you herein photograph of myself. I was physical director at Penn College, Gettysburg, Pa., from 1898 to 1901. Also played football three years at the same place and was captain of track team.

J. S. KOLLER, Glen Rock, Pa.

### A Y. M. C. A. MAN.

Enclosed you will find two photos of myself. I am a member of the Young Men's Christian Association and take quite an interest in physical culture.

A. SNYDER, Philadelphia, Pa.

### EXERCISED AT HOME.

DEAR SIR--Enclosed find my photograph. I never attended any athletic club but have been exercising at home. I would like to enter your physical contest. I have been reading your valuable GAZETTE for a number of years.

LOUIS MILLER, New York.

### ANY PRIZE WILL DO HIM.

Enclosed find photo of myself. I would feel proud to see it in your paper among the others. I don't expect to win the medal but I will try for the last prize.

H. WILKENS, New York City.

## O'BRIEN RECEIVED THE DECISION.

"Freckles" O'Brien received the decision over "Kid" Hemming in a ten-round bout before the Southern Athletic Club at New Orleans, La., on May 14. O'Brien was the aggressor throughout, and Hemming was all but out at the finish.

## ERNE NOW IN ENGLAND.

Frank Erne sailed for England on five hours notice recently. He is to meet Pat Daly, the English lightweight champion, at the coronation bout. The National Sporting Club gives a purse of \$2,500 for the bout, and the boxers have agreed to weigh in at 133 pounds at the ring side.

## GRIMES WAS PRETTY GOOD.

George Decker, who was billed to meet Eddie McCaffrey in the windup at the West Philadelphia Sporting Club on May 20, was in no condition to fulfill his engagement, and Jack Grimes, a Brooklyn boy, was substituted. Grimes was strong and willing, and he gave as good as he received and a little more. Both boys were in bad shape several times, but Grimes came to the mark in great style in the last round, when McCaffrey was tired.

## SULLIVAN AND O'ROURKE DRAW.

John (Twin) Sullivan easily outpointed Charley O'Rourke in their eight-round fight at the Cambridge A. C., Boston, May 20, but owing to a previous agreement calling for a draw in case both men were on their feet at the finish, he did not receive the award. They both boxed at catchweights and O'Rourke was the favorite. For the first three rounds a very tame exhibition was given, but starting the fourth Sullivan forced matters and up to the finish had everything his own way.

## HELLMAN AND PENDERGAST.

Al Hellman and Tom Pendergast went twenty rounds to a draw before the Pastime Club, Sacramento, Cal., recently. The referee was Fred Smith. Hellman was the aggressor throughout the fight and did most of the leading. Pendergast stubbornly contested every inch of ground, and though visibly distressed during the last few rounds was fighting gamely. It looked from the seventeenth round on that Hellman would knock his man out, but despite his efforts to this end he could not put Pendergast away.

## WHITE BEATS WARD.

"Cub" White bested Denny Ward at the Knickerbocker A. C., Philadelphia, on May 19, in one of the fastest bouts ever pulled off in the club's arena. It was

## BARTENDER'S MEDAL, 1902

Get your new drinks ready, for the bartender's contest will soon be started. First prize, medal, worth \$75; second prize, \$25 in gold; third prize, \$15 in gold; fourth prize, \$10 in gold.

the second meeting between the boys within a week, but unlike the former occasion White turned the tide in his favor. Both went at it hammer and tongs from the first. Ward held his own for three rounds, but White's persistent rushing tactics wore his opponent down and "Cub" easily secured the best of the last three rounds.

Vernon Campbell easily bested Louis Dockstader in the semi-windup. In the preliminaries Billy Hamilton bested Jerry Fox, while John Powderly defeated J. Miller in a fast bout.

P. S.--Dockstader says he is not the minstrel of that name.

Are you a baseball player? Have you a photograph in uniform? Send it in. We will publish it.

## GOODMAN-DOUGHERTY DRAW.

"Kid" Goodman, of Boston, and Danny Dougherty, of Philadelphia, fought fifteen rounds before the Criterion A. C., Boston, May 21. It was one of the fastest and most scientific bouts seen in that city in years, and according to a previous agreement, the bout was declared a draw by Referee Buckley. Goodman forced the fighting, but Dougherty displayed more science and at times had a decided advantage. His foot work was great and he bothered the local man considerably with a left jab to the face. Goodman, however, was the stronger and he landed several effective right-hand swings, especially in the latter part of the contest. Goodman weighed 120 pounds while Dougherty tipped the scales at 113½.

## BOXING IN BOSTON.

There were five bouts on the card at the Bowdoin Square A. C., of Boston, Mass., on May 19.

Jean Smith met W. Gallagher in the opening bout. Gallagher demonstrated his superiority very quickly, and it was all over in one round.

Nadeau and Kelly, two featherweights, were the next contestants. They boxed six rounds at a very fast pace and Nadeau was awarded the decision.

The third event, between "Jig" Stone and Fred Bryson, proved a rattling good contest. Both men displayed much cleverness, and did some pretty jabbing and blocking. At the end of six rounds the contest was decided in favor of Bryson.

Jack Fitzpatrick and Bob Montgomery came together in the next bout. This also was a very interesting event, both men doing a lot of clean work. It was called a draw.

Billy Gardiner and Jack Carrig boxed in the main bout. It was their second meeting, and there was much interest in the affair. It went ten rounds. Both men did some fast work, Gardiner doing most of the forcing, but Carrig put up a good defence and landed some stiff counters. It was a draw.

## A ROUGH BOUT.

Joe Grim and "Leg" Hitchens put up a good, hard, rough fight at the South End A. C., Philadelphia, on May 19, and if a decision had been rendered a draw would have been the proper caper.

Grim was the aggressor in the majority of the rounds and had the best of the first three rounds, but Hitchens braced up in the last two rounds and made good enough showing to get an even break of it.

Mike Tutts was billed to meet Dan Cain, but failed to show up at the club. It was announced that the management had expected Tutts to appear, but owing to some unforeseen occurrence they were disappointed by his non-appearance. No one was found to take his place.

In the preliminaries Young Callahan stopped Sam Mooney in the second round. Jack Rice and Young Marshall boxed a draw and Jack Brennan defeated Jim Tutts in the fourth round.

## LAST BOUTS OF THE BADGER A. C.

Tommy Cody, of New York, and Charles Neary, of Milwaukee, fought a fast six-round draw before the Badger Athletic Club, at the Panorama Building, Milwaukee, Wis., May 18. The bout was the windup of the concluding show of the year and it proved a fitting period to a successful season of the club. Cody had the fight in hand in the first four rounds, but Neary put up a game battle, despite the severe punishment meted out to him, and in the last two rounds made up for lost time by rushing matters and forcing his opponent to take the count. He was in a fair way towards putting

the New Yorker in dreamland, when the gong sounded and Referee Wallace called the bout a draw. The decision met with the approval of the spectators and both fighters were lustily cheered as they left the ring.

In the semi-final Johnny Stone, who was substituted for Potts, the Minneapolis baseball player, in the bout with Maurice Sayers, put up a good fight and was given the decision at the end of the sixth round. Harry Fagin, of Chicago, who was defeated in a six-round bout by Harry Falls, of Milwaukee, a month ago, retaliated by going the limit with the Milwaukeean and gaining the decision. In the other two preliminaries Alex Burke, of the South Side, knocked out "Kid" Ribel, of the Third Ward, in the second round, and Paddy Norton knocked out Jack Doyle, the ex-jockey of Waterford, Ireland, also in the second round.

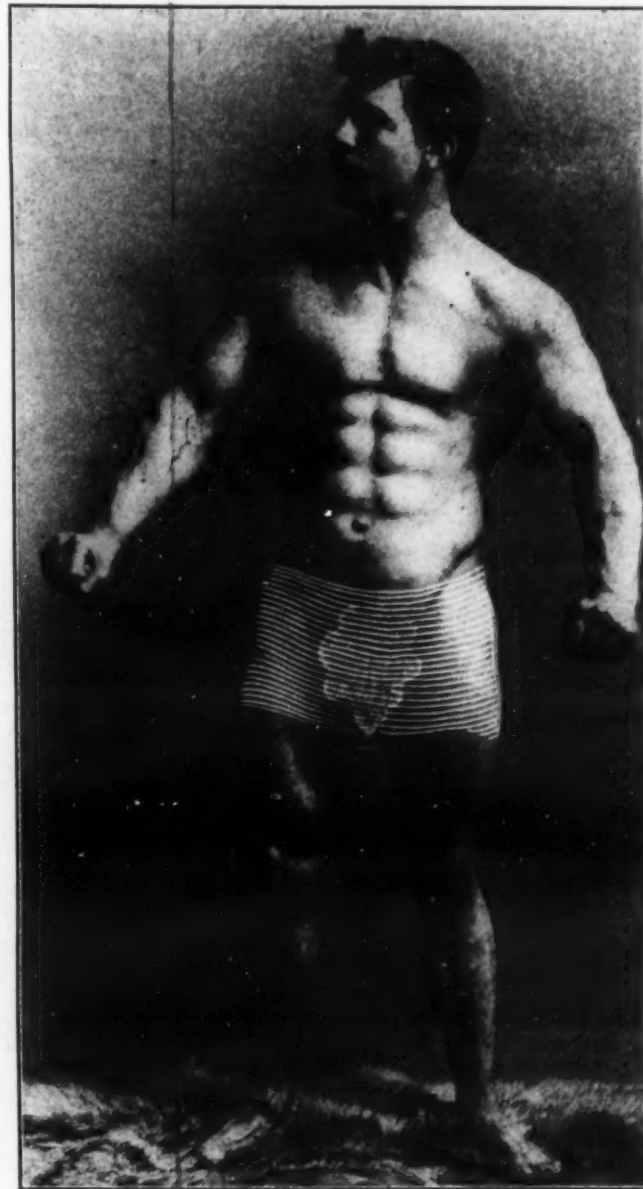
## JOE HANDLER KNOCKED OUT.

Sam Bolan and Joe Handler appeared before the Pastime Athletic Club, New Britain, Conn., May 22, in what was to be a twenty-round bout. Bolan knocked Handler out in the sixth round. The rounds were fast, and Handler fought gamely, but after the second round it was plainly seen that the fight was Bolan's. Handler was going in the second when saved by the bell, but came back in the third. Bolan's swings and cuts were too much for him and at the end of each round the Newark man plainly showed punishment. In the sixth Bolan put Handler down and out.

## FOUGHT A DRAW.

George Cole and Ed Denfuss boxed six rough rounds to a draw at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, Pa., on May 22. The bout was brimfull of hard hitting and plenty of rough and fast fighting in the clinches. They went at each other from the start, and there was hardly a second wasted by either man in feinting or posing.

Cole generally was the aggressor, and his eagerness



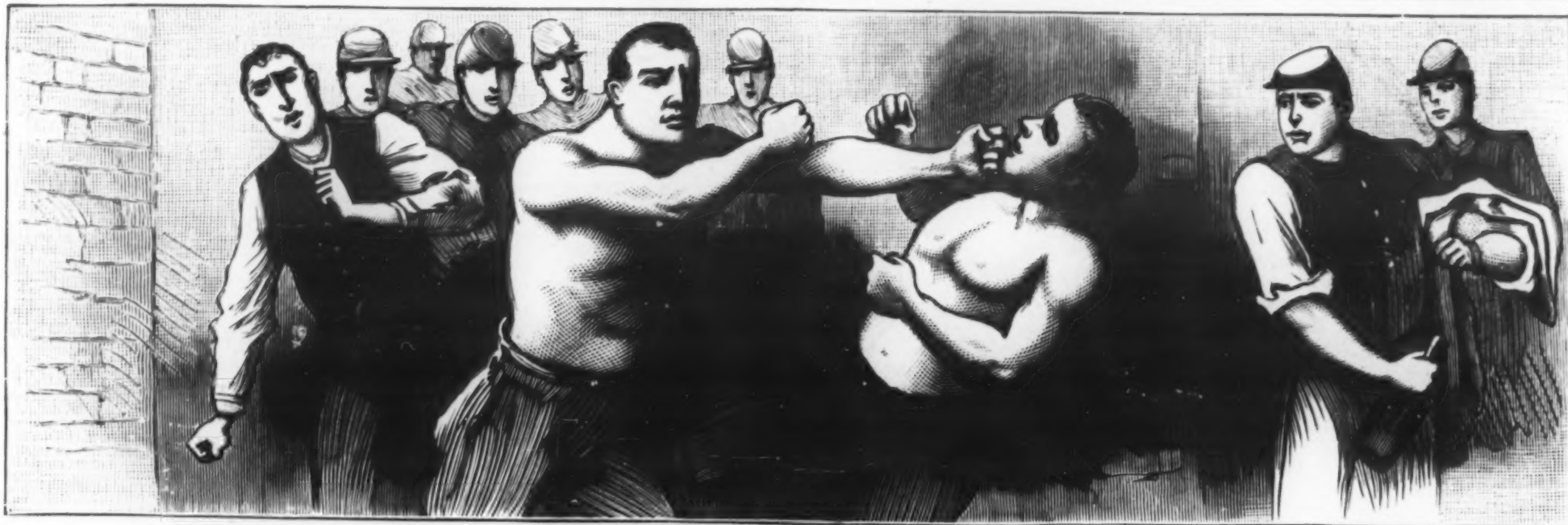
JAMES YOUNG of New York City.

to mix it would have been fatal to him had a more crafty opponent been opposite him. He left openings that a cart could have gone through, but Denfuss was slow to take advantage of this, and although he landed some hard and telling punches could not land the punch soporific.

In the opening bouts Young Cleary and Jack Ryan boxed a fast draw; "Leg" Hitchens stopped Paddy Carey in two rounds; Johnny White defeated Willie Peary; George Krall bested Howard Wilson, and Eugene Spencer retired Sam Alexander.

## SUPPLEMENTS FOR FRAMING

Champion Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons and Young Corbett for 25 cents, or any other three you may select, \$1.00 buys thirteen of them.



FISTICUFFS IN THE ARMY.

A NICE LITTLE BOUT FOR THE POST CHAMPIONSHIP PULLED OFF AT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.



MADDENED BY OSCULATIONS.

A REJECTED LOVER OF LONG BRANCH, N. J., BOMBARDS THE WOMAN HE ONCE LOVED AND THE MAN WHO HAD SUPPLANTED HIM IN HER AFFECTIONS.



HE WAS SUCH A NICE YOUNG MAN.

BUT WHILE HE WAS SINGING HYMNS FOR SOME VERY CHARMING LADIES OF DENVER, COL., HIS PAL WAS GATHERING PLUNDER IN THE BEDROOMS.

# JEFF AND FITZ WILL FIGHT

## FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

### IN SAN FRANCISCO DURING JULY

All Arrangements Made Without Friction, Forfeits Posted and Outlook for a Satisfactory Meeting Good.

ERNE TO FIGHT PAT DALY FOR ENGLISH TITLE.

McCoy Underestimated "Kid" Carter's Fighting Qualities---"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and McKeever in the Continuous.

Bob Fitzsimmons purpose in going to 'Frisco seems to have resulted in a satisfactory match being made for a fight with Jeffries to take place in San Francisco on the 25th of July. After backing and filling so long that the public became tired of their antics, the two big fighters finally got together and fixed matters up to their entire satisfaction, and nothing now remains for them to do but train faithfully until the specified day and date for the battle.

It was expected that the big boxers would have a hard time agreeing to terms when they met, but such was not the case. The meeting was characterized by good feeling, and the discussion of the arrangements for the contest was harmonious in the extreme. Both Jeffries and Fitzsimmons were disposed to waive any points of difference that might tend to make the contest improbable, and each made concessions in order to arrive the more quickly at an agreement. Jeffries, upon his part, withdrew his objection to bandages, a requirement which Fitzsimmons insisted upon as a measure of protection against permanent injury. Fitzsimmons in return permitted Jeffries and his manager to name the club under whose auspices the fight is to be held.

The selection of a referee for the contest was quickly settled. Eddie Graney's name was suggested after several others had stated that they would not serve, and he was agreed upon without objection from either side. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons shook hands at the beginning and at the close of the conference.

Fitzsimmons and his manager, C. R. Ball, were the first to arrive at the place of meeting. Jeffries went over to 'Frisco from Oakland with Delaney and Joe Egan. They joined Fitzsimmons and his party, and there was a general handshake all around.

Without delay the conference was begun. Fitzsimmons rising from his seat, said:

"There is one thing I want to mention before we open the bids for the fight. That is about the articles of agreement which we signed in New York. I see by the papers that Jeffries objects to the wearing of bandages. Now, in these articles we agreed that bandages might be worn on the hands, and I want to know before we do anything whether these articles will be lived up to in that respect."

"Those articles are void," said Delaney, "because they were not lived up to."

"They are not void," replied Fitzsimmons. "I lived up to my part of them and was willing to have the fight. The Charleston offer was the best and if Jeffries had accepted it the Governor would have permitted the fight. I was ready at all times to fulfill the agreement."

"Do you want to discuss this first?" asked Delaney.

"Yes; I want it settled before we open any bids," replied Fitzsimmons.

"All right," said Delaney. "I have no objection. What kind of bandages do you want to have?"

"All I want is a little bit of sticking plaster on my hand where it was hurt before," said Fitzsimmons, exhibiting his hand to show where the bandages were to be placed.

"I have no objection to that," said Jeffries. "It will be subject to the inspection of the referee, of course."

"Certainly," said Fitzsimmons.

"All right; we agree," responded Jeffries and Delaney together.

It was then agreed that the provision as to wearing bandages should be inserted in the articles and it was also agreed that the division of the receipts should be on the basis of sixty per cent. to the winner and forty per cent. to the loser. This also was in the original articles signed in New York.

Jeffries then suggested that the fight take place in July, which Fitz agreed to and a discussion of the various bids followed. Dan Crowley, representing the Bay City Club, said that his bid was the largest coming from a bona fide club, and said that in addition to the bid he would post a forfeit of \$2,500 for the pictures. John Gleason, on behalf of the Twentieth Century Club, said that he had the reservation of the Mechanic's Pavilion, and that it was large enough to hold the crowd. Jim Neal suggested that his club was the only one in a position to obey the law and the constitution, inasmuch as he has a suit now pending in the Superior Court to determine the right of the other clubs to hold the contest. He thought the court's decision would favor his club.

Examination of the bids disclosed the fact that the San Francisco Athletic Club held the permit from the Board of Supervisors for July, and for that reason the club was favored above the others.

"The only way I can see, Bob," said Jeffries, "is to sign for July and accept the offer of the San Francisco club."

"I will leave the club to you," said Fitzsimmons, addressing Jeffries. "I don't know anything about any of them. I know you are on the level, and whatever you say goes with me. I have no preference at all."

Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Delaney and Ball then got their heads together in close consultation, and a moment later Delaney announced:

"Well, the San Francisco Athletic Club gets the fight." Forfeits were posted and final articles of agreement were subsequently signed.

To the eye of faith there is visible for the distressed fighters in New York city a ray of hope that squirts across the horizon after the manner of a volcano

doing business. There is a movement on foot, manipulated by the "right people," to get a bill to legalize public boxing through the legislature at the very beginning of the next session. If I should mention the names of two men who will engineer the proceedings when the time comes, you would simply say, "Pay off."

Frank Erne's sailing for England to meet Daly, the English lightweight champion, before the National Sporting Club next month, was a great surprise to the sporting fraternity. Before his late lamented fight at Fort Erie with Joe Gans it was announced, supposedly with authority, that in the event of Erne's defeat at the

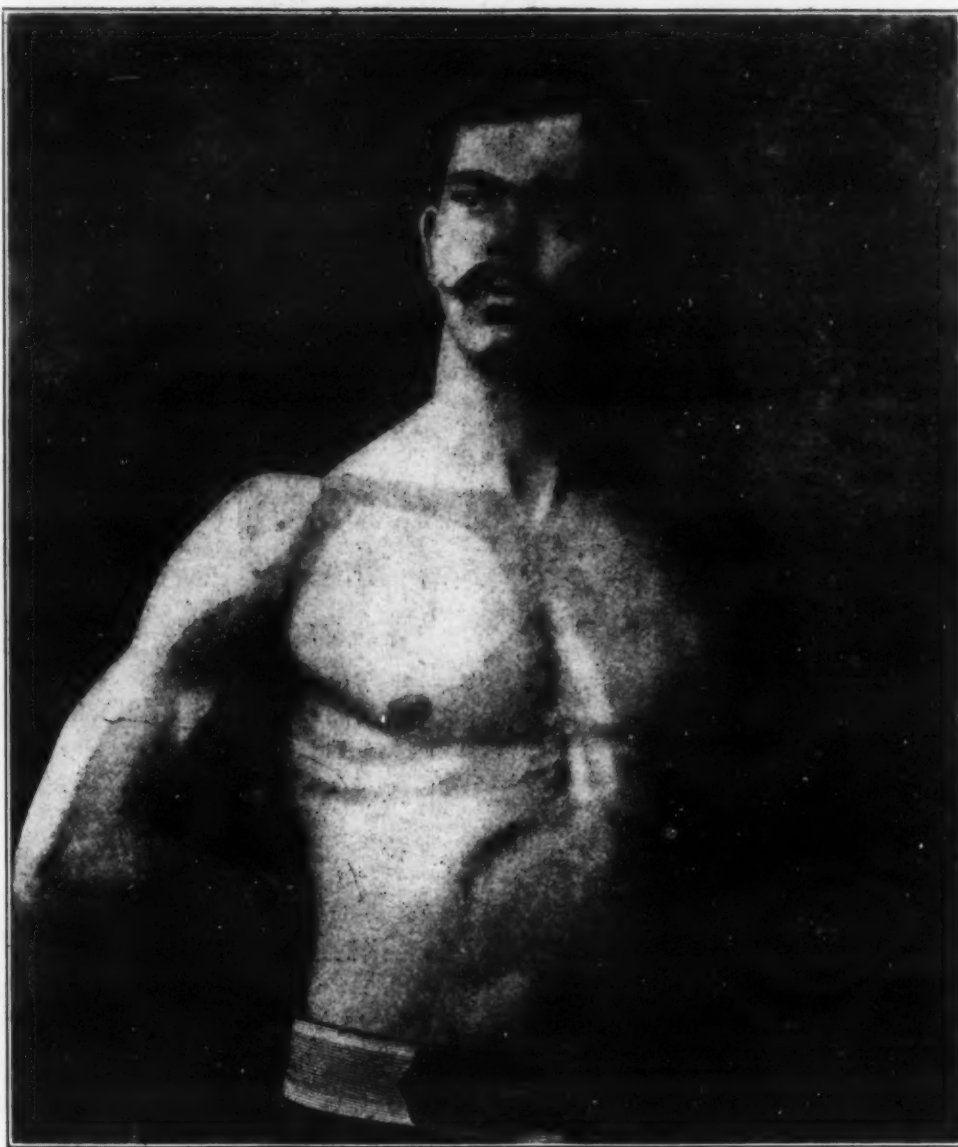


Photo by Altman, New York.

JOHN PIENING.

"The Butcher Boy," of New York, who has been Very Successful on the Mat and is Ready to Make a Match with Any of the Best Wrestlers.

hands of the negro the latter would surely take the white man's place in the prearranged fight with Daly. The English contest will be for a \$2,500 purse, the men to weigh 135 pounds at the ringside.

Speaking about Daly, strangely enough there are many who put him down as an English champion who has never fought in this country. Daly is not an Englishman by any means, but a New York boy who had the nerve and perseverance to go over to the land of King Edward and fight his way to the top, says a man who knows his history. He was born in the Fourth Ward, New York city, and for years took many a hard knock to earn small sums with the gloves at Miner's Theatre on the Bowery. He used to go on in the preliminaries and lost as many fights as he won while in New York. The opportunity came along one day for him to make a trip to England, and he left his native clime to seek fortune in London. Since going abroad Daly has fought with much success, and is today considered the best lightweight in England, where he is more widely known than in the land of his birth.

Will not Mr. McCoy deign to honor the coronation with his presence? All the other whipped fighters have gone.

"Kid" Carter's gloved fist must have felt to "Kid" McCoy like the business end of a sledge when it collided with the latter's jaw in the second round of that little affair in "Philly" the other night. Picking

#### FIGHTING DOGS

Can be trained by anybody who owns "The Dog Pit," published by Richard K. Fox. It costs twenty-five cents, but it's worth more.

up suckers with whom to gallop through six innings for a guaranteed piece of coin has been a favorite game for the Indian, and except in one or two instances he has been most successful in getting away with it. A notable instance when he was not was his meeting with big Jack McCormick in Chicago. A windmill punch, not aimed at any special point of contact, managed to land on the point of the "Kid's" jaw with such force that he was busy for a couple of hours trying to get together the scattered threads of his memory and recollect where he was at. It was the same case with Carter the other night, only in this case McCoy's estimate of Carter's fighting qualities were underestimated. He overlooked some mighty creditable things in the boxing line that Carter can boast of, notably his victories over Joe Walcott, the "Black Demon"; his knockout of Joe Choynski and others. "Just a song and dance for me," quoth McCoy when the match was arranged. A few feints, a couple of sidesteps and left hook to the jaw and there you are.

When a fighter gets to that way of thinking and ridicules the necessity of even punching the bag a little by way of preparation, enjoys all night sessions in the company of congenial admirers, and quaffs the "old grape" until the cobwebs hanging before his eyes look like lace curtains, his finish is in sight.

The other fellow, a wise guy, maybe, sees a chance to frame up a reputation for himself, works with a will to get himself fit and enters the ring trained to the minute. This was what Carter did. He went there fit, and when he fought it was with the spirit and determination born of a knowledge of the fact that a victory over McCoy would be a bigger feather in his cap than any of his previous achievements. And so it was. Carter is now in line for middleweight championship honors—and McCoy says he has retired.

Cable says that fashionable London has returned to the morning coat. This in lieu of a formal announcement of Tom Sharkey's arrival in the British metropolis.

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien is again looking for a match with Charlie McKeever. O'Brien says: "I have no desire to enter into a newspaper controversy

# YOUNG CORBETT

## IN A HARD AND FAST FIGHT

### BEATS KID BROAD

Bout was Furious from Start to Finish With No Let-up.

In a slam-bang ten-round fight before the Coliseum Athletic Club, Denver, Col., on May 23, Young Corbett defeated "Kid" Broad. Corbett showed better generalship throughout the contest, and appeared cool in every round. The decision was received by the crowd with loud hisses, as they thought Broad should have had at least a draw. Broad showed himself to be a great fighter, and met Corbett half way at every stage. There was not a knockdown throughout the contest. Broad staggered Corbett in the eighth with a left swing to the neck. In the ninth Corbett went to the mat after having missed a vicious left swing but was on his feet in an instant.

Broad appeared satisfied with the decision of George English, but the crowd showed its disapproval by continually booing that official.

The fight by rounds:

Round 1—They spar cautiously, Corbett dancing around Broad. They exchange right and left for the face. Each very cautious and wait for each other to lead. They exchange right and left to body and clinch. Corbett taps Broad on the cheek. Very few blows landed. Corbett missed left swing. Broad landed left on the jaw. Broad dodges a left jab.

Round 2—After feinting for an opening Corbett lands on the ribs. Broad ducks a left swing. They come together in a fast mix-up. Corbett lands on the "Kid's" nose. They exchange right and left on the head in a clinch. Corbett lands a hard left jab to nose and Broad follows suit a second later. Broad taps Corbett on the nose. Corbett ducks a left jab and clinches. Corbett puts a vicious left to the "Kid's" ribs.

Round 3—Broad lands left. Broad jabs Corbett in the nose twice. Corbett jabs Broad in the nose. Broad counters with right. Corbett lands a right to Broad's ribs. They mix up at close range with honors even. Corbett lands right to ribs. Corbett lands a hard one on the ear.

Round 4—Broad puts a hard left to jaw and in a clinch lands two hard rights. They exchange right and left to face. The "Kid" puts a hard left to Corbett's face. Corbett sends a stiff right to Broad's ear. Corbett misses a right swing. Corbett lands left to wind.

Round 5—They mix it up at the tap of the gong. Right and left jabs follow each other in quick succession. Broad lands two hard left jabs on the nose. Corbett puts right to wind. Corbett lands left to nose. Broad blocks right and left for the face. Broad lands hard left jab on the nose. Broad jabs Corbett in face with left.

Round 6—Broad puts left to Corbett's ear. Broad lands two right jabs on ear in clinch and repeats the dose. Corbett misses left swing but puts a hard right to wind. Broad ducks a right swing. Corbett rushes to clinch and they mix it up. Corbett lands a vicious left jab on nose and hard right to ribs. Broad puts two jabs to Corbett's nose. Corbett lands on stomach and Broad counters on face.

Round 7—Broad lands left jab on nose. Corbett lands a stiff right to wind. Broad lands jab on the nose and Corbett counters with right and left to jaw. Corbett lands a stiff left punch to the jaw. He lands three lefts on jaw and has Broad on the defensive. Broad jabs a light left to jaw. Broad lands left on Corbett's ear and gets away without a return.

Round 8—Corbett lands left jab on the nose. He leads right swing for the head but misses and falls. Broad puts hard left to Corbett's nose. Broad puts right to Corbett's ribs and gets away without a return. Broad puts hard left jab to Corbett's face. Corbett puts right to wind. Broad lands left on jaw. Broad ducks the left jab and puts a light right to ribs.

Round 9—Both men come up fresh and anxious to mix it. Corbett lands left jab to nose. Corbett puts two left jabs on the ear. Broad ducks a left swing. Broad puts two lefts to Corbett's face. Corbett ducks a hard right. He leads a right swing that Broad ducks cleverly. Broad puts three left jabs to nose in quick succession. Broad is landing his left jabs on Corbett's face with regularity. Corbett puts left to jaw. Broad is aggressive, and lands a stiff one on the jaw.

Round 10—They shake hands for the last round. They go at each other with left jabs on the head. In a clinch both landed left and right to face. Corbett lands a hard jab to nose and got inside two of Broad's leads. Corbett is on the defensive. Broad puts four left jabs to face without a return. Corbett is groggy after getting several hard jabs on the nose. Corbett rallies and lands right swings on nose and a left jab. Broad lands right to wind. Corbett misses right swing but lands left jab. Broad counters with right and left. Corbett comes back strong and lands two good left jabs on the nose as the round ended.

#### JOHN PIENING.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John Piening, the famous New York Butcher Boy, whose manager claims he is the recognized champion Græco-Roman wrestler, and open to meet all comers regardless of weight, although he can weigh in at middleweight limit, has done more wrestling the past six months than any wrestler before the public. Piening's quick defeat of Mehmet-Nachad, the "Terrible Turk III," proved conclusively that he is made of championship material. The contest lasted eleven minutes, during which the wildest excitement reigned, as both men were practically strangled, prior to Piening securing a deadly hammer-lock, wrenching the Turk's arm so badly that he was forced to quit. Johnny Dunn, his manager, then felt assured that he could defeat Carl Norbeck, the giant Norwegian, and the match was quickly arranged, Piening winning the first fall in less than nine minutes. Piening is ready to make a match with any wrestler in America at Græco-Roman style of wrestling, and will agree to throw any one of them, including "Farmer" Burns, twice within an hour. He will also meet the latter at mixed style of wrestling before any club that will offer a suitable purse.

#### ARE YOU MUSCULAR?

If you are, there is a great chance for you to win the "Police Gazette" diamond medal. For particulars, see page 7. Second, third and fourth prizes.

SAM AUSTIN.

## OUR CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

IS THE MOST RELIABLE MEDIUM FOR

## DISSEMINATING INFORMATION

Send Your Queries to Us if You Desire Knowledge Upon Any Subject Appertaining to Cards, Sport, War, Etc.

## UP-TO-DATE WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL

We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers---No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions---We Like to Hear From You.

T. G. S., Varnville, S. C.—Address any of them care of *New York Clipper*.

G. M., West Superior, Wis.—When did Sam T. Jack die?.....April 27, 1900.

R. J., Chicago.—Apply to superintendent of the Worth race track in your city.

A. G. T., Jersey City.—Was James J. Corbett ever champion of the world?.....No.

X. Y. Z., Toledo.—Is this the famous "Spider" Kelly?.....No. His name was Tommy.

Frenchy.—We wish to know whether John L. Sullivan was the legal champion of the world?.....No.

Reader, Delray, Mich.—A bet that a heart royal flush is high hand?.....All suits are of equal value.

Green Badgett, South Pittsburg, Tenn.—File application with American Kennel Club, New York city.

H. M., Shelburne Falls, Mass.—Write to Master of Meadow Brook Hounds, Meadow Brook, Long Island, N. Y.

W. G., Bridgeport, Conn.—1. Have no data on the subject. 2. Referee officiates in and out of the ring according to his own choice.

C. T., Brooklyn.—Where can I find a good school for boxing and bag-punching?.....Mac Levy's, St. George Hotel Building, Brooklyn.

G. A. MacL., Pittsburg, Pa.—Have George Dixon and Frank Erne ever fought?.....Yes, twice. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," ten cents.

R. J. B., Pittsfield, Mass.—How many times has Rubin and Sharkey fought?.....See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," ten cents, for full records.

C. M., Dubuque, Ia.—Has Bob Fitzsimmons written a book on physical culture and where could I get it?.....Send \$1.50 to this office and we will supply it.

J. A. M., Milwaukee, Wis.—What was the highest speed ever attained by an automobile?.....The world's record (Fourier's) for one mile is 51.45 seconds.

R. W., Tempe, Ariz.—Was Jake Kilrain ever heavyweight champion of the world? Who did Bob Fitzsimmons win the middleweight championship from? What is Jim Jeffries' correct age? Who is

shot over again until the ball hit between the lines?.....Tie should have been shot over or a coin tossed for the prize.

Snow Ball, Salem, Mass.—1. Write to Secretary of Postal Department, Washington. 2. Apply for discharge to the Home Secretary, London, England. 3. Any schoolboy can tell you about the flag.

C. F., Elmira, N. Y.—In regard to fight at Carson City, between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, I would like to be informed on a wager whether Corbett was knocked out or counted out?.....Counted out.

H. B., Naughtright, N. J.—Is Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan matched? When does the physical culture contest end? What is the best exercise to build muscles?.....1. No. 2. Pretty soon. 3. Plenty of dumbbell work.

W. B., Highlandtown, Md.—Was Jack Ward, the pugilist, a top notcher? Of what nationality is Chauncy Olcott, the singer? Does a club have to have a license to hold wrestling matches or prize fights?.....1. Ward was above the average. 2. English. 3. Inquire of local Supervisors.

R. M. C., Dixon, Ia.—How long can a champion hold the belt without fighting? Has Charley Mitchell retired from the ring? Is "Spider" Ford the champion lightweight of Iowa? Is Bruno Leetch still wrestling?.....1. No belt is now in competition. 2. Yes. 3. Never heard of them.

P. L., North Adams, Mass.—A lays a wager that the Pittsburg baseball team plays on the 16th of May in the city of Pittsburg; B wagers that they do not; the official schedule says that on the 16th of May Philadelphia plays Pittsburg in Pittsburg. Who wins?.....If it's a catch bet cannot undertake to decide it.

Murnan's, Columbus, O.—B bets A that a man on first base and a man on third base and two men out and batter knocks ball to field for a hit and man on third runs home and man on first starts to second, stumbles and falls down and fielder throws him out at second base; B bets that the run does not count?.....The run counts. Man on third scored before the out.

Subscriber, Sheboygan, Wis.—Where can I get some live minks?.....Donald Burns, Peck Slip, New York city.

Reader, Cincinnati, O.—Was there a bookmaker at the Landonia race track from 1890 to 1893 that accepted a bet as low as 50 cents?.....Might have been. Plenty of piking gamblers in that territory.

W. O. H., Kansas City, Mo.—Bag punching title is claimed by a dozen or more. Dave Miers and Keeley are about the best in the writer's judgment. Tommy Ryan won the "Police Gazette" championship medals some years ago, but is to-day a long way from being a contender for the title of champion.

Saloonmen and the men behind the bar can send in their recipes now. Read about the prizes on page 6.

## TOM JENKINS LOSES

Champion Tom Jenkins failed to throw Otto Schoenfeld three times in an hour and lost his match at New Orleans, La., on May 20.

Jenkins secured the first fall in 27:30 and a second fall in 18:55. Under the conditions a five-minute rest was granted after each fall and this time was taken from the hour, leaving only one minute and forty-five seconds for the last fall. Jenkins protested against this arrangement before the bout. It was a fast and game contest from start to finish, with Schoenfeld on the defensive all the time. The first fall came from a Nelson, followed by a back-hammer.

Schoenfeld bridged, but was broken down by the champion's superior weight. The second fall came from a back-hammer and the breaking down of Schoenfeld's bridge. Jenkins was considerably distressed after the bout and made a speech explaining that his interpretation of the articles was that there should be an hour of actual wrestling.

## DAL HAWKINS GETS HIS.

Dal Hawkins, the clever lightweight fighter of California, suffered another knockout at Seattle, Wash., on

LEARN TO MIX DRINKS

To begin with, get "Fox's Bartender's Guide," which is one of the most compact and authentic books on the market. Twenty-five cents. That's all.

May 21. The fighter who gave Hawkins his quietus was Perry Queenan, the rugged fighter of Milwaukee. They were to have fought a twenty-round bout, but in



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

## "CHIC" TUCKER.

Clever Featherweight who Beat Patsy Haley.

The ninth round Queenan landed a terrific right swing on Hawkins' jaw which dropped him to the floor, where he was counted out. The fight was one of the most vicious ever witnessed in that part of the country.

## RING INJURIES MAY BE FATAL.

Tommy Noonan, of Chelsea, received injuries from which he is expected to die in a preliminary fight at the Lenox A. C., Boston, May 22.

The contest was between Eddie Dixon, colored, and Noonan. They were to spar six rounds, but in the fourth Dixon knocked Noonan out with a right hook on the jaw. Noonan did not recover in the usual time, so a doctor was called. He examined Noonan and immediately ordered his removal to the hospital.

Two doctors at the hospital said that Noonan's jaw bone was driven into his skull and that he could not live. Dixon was arrested and held pending the result of Noonan's injuries.

## IRISH CHAMPION DEFEATED EGAN

Oliver Drew, the Irish champion handball player, won the first series of his match with Mike Egan for the world's championship on May 22, by a score of four sets to three. The series was played on the Mercer Street Courts, Jersey City.

Egan started off well and captured the first two sets. After the Irish champion got warmed up he made some remarkable stops and succeeded in adding three straight sets to his credit.

Egan won the sixth, and the final set was captured by Drew with 21 to 13. As the match calls for fifteen games, Egan still thinks he has a chance to defeat his rival. Score:

|                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Oliver Drew           | 20-10-21-21-21-6-21  |
| Mike Egan             | 21-21-19-18-17-21-13 |
| Total—Egan 3, Drew 4. |                      |

## FISTIC ITEMS.

Terry McGovern has purchased another runner, a three-year-old named Saturday, for \$3,100.

Mick Dunn, the Australian champion, is thinking of making a trip to this country.

It is said that Ben Jordan, who is in business in London, will retire after one more fight.

The St. Louis Stag Club will conduct bouts on the river throughout the summer. Fifteen dates are provided for.

The fighter who jumps out of the ring and the manager who jumps in during a contest belong in the same class.

Bert Matheson is anxious to get his protegee, Art Simms, the Akron lightweight, matched with Gans or Erne at 133 pounds.

The Fort Erie Athletic Club has offered a purse for a return match between Gans and Erne. The manager of Gans wants the purse increased \$1,000.

Al Weinig tried to clinch a match with Young Peter Jackson, but Al Herford put an end to negotiations when he said he must make 154 pounds ringside.

Jim Scanlon, the Pittsburg boxer, who has been in Australia for a year, is coming home this month. He is returning because there are no fighters with whom he can be matched in Australia.

Benny Yanger and Terry McGovern will probably meet in Louisville some time in July. John Hertz, manager of Yanger, has received a letter from Sam Harris, in which the latter agreed to the match between the two boys. He stipulated as terms that the bout should be twenty-five rounds; that the weight should be 126 pounds at 3 o'clock, and that the purse should be divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

## KID CARTER BEATS

--IN SIX FAST ROUNDS--

## SHIFTY KID M'COY

Fought a Hard and Fierce Battle in Philadelphia.

## THE BELL SAVED M'COY

The Sturdy Brooklyn Lad Had Things His Own Way.

There have been many sensational boxing contests in Philadelphia and it is safe to say there are few which can top the six rounds fought by "Kid" McCoy and "Kid" Carter at Industrial Hall on May 19. Six times McCoy was knocked down with fearful right-hand smashes and twice the bell just saved him, while the other four times he was compelled to take the full nine count.

It was probably the fastest six rounds fought between heavyweights on record, and for nearly five of the six rounds Industrial Hall held a howling mob of humanity that yelled encouraging words to the gladiators as they fought gamely for supremacy.

There was not much to choose between Carter and McCoy when they shook hands for the bout. Carter was slightly the heavier, McCoy had the advantage of height and reach.

McCoy began the fight with straight left jabs which found Carter's mouth and soon had the Brooklyn boy bleeding. It looked easy for McCoy, who seemed to put more steam into every blow. McCoy had no trouble reaching Carter, but the latter unbalanced his man with a terrific right over the heart. McCoy came back with stinging left and right hand hooks.

McCoy went after Carter at the opening of the second round, and it looked as though it would soon be over. McCoy fairly smothered Carter with left hooks. Near the end of the round, Carter, bleeding and in apparent distress, went at his man to make a rush fight. McCoy mixed it up and got a fearful right hander on the jaw. He dropped to the floor, and although he gamely tried to get up he was powerless. The bell saved him.

McCoy staggered from his corner in the third and Carter went straight at him. Although all but out, McCoy tried to fight back, but was too weak to do any damage, and three times Carter put him to the floor with rights to the jaw, the bell again saving him.

Carter went right out for his man again, staggering him with a stiff uppercut, which blow he used to good advantage until near the end of the round, when Carter, bleeding from cuts on the left eye and from the mouth, got home the right to the jaw. Another right put McCoy on the broad of his back. He took the full count and clinched until the bell sounded.

The fifth found McCoy evasive and getting home the favorite left jab to the face. Near the end of the round a right from Carter staggered the Hoosier. The sixth was a fast round, both fighting hard and Carter proving the stronger throughout. McCoy got the worst beating of his career, and proved a wonderfully game man under fire. Carter would have been awarded the decision if such things were allowed in Philadelphia pugilism.

After all of which McCoy says he has fought his last battle in the ring. It was a hot farewell, anyhow.

## BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Phil Geier is playing a good third for St. Paul.

Frank Killen is pitching good ball for Indianapolis.

Pitcher Hoffer is now playing centre field for Des Moines.

Jim Delahanty, late of New York, has joined Little Rock.

Lave Cross has purchased a cigar store in Philadelphia.

George Van Haltren, of the New Yorks, broke his leg at Pittsburg while stealing second base recently.

John T. Brush is on the war path and says he will try to strengthen the Reds by inducing American League players to jump.

Definition of a baseball contract: An imaginary agreement between two parties, each of whom thinks the other believes it is binding.

Catcher Jack O'Neill, the Scranton boy, has been released by the St. Louis Nationals.

Siever, the Detroit left-hander, is having more hard luck than any pitcher in the country.

Greminger, the Boston National's big third baseman, has made but one error so far this season.

Memphis has a pitcher named Robb. He missed his vocation and should have been an umpire.

New Haven has a big first baseman who rejoices in the name of Short, and is said to be a good one.

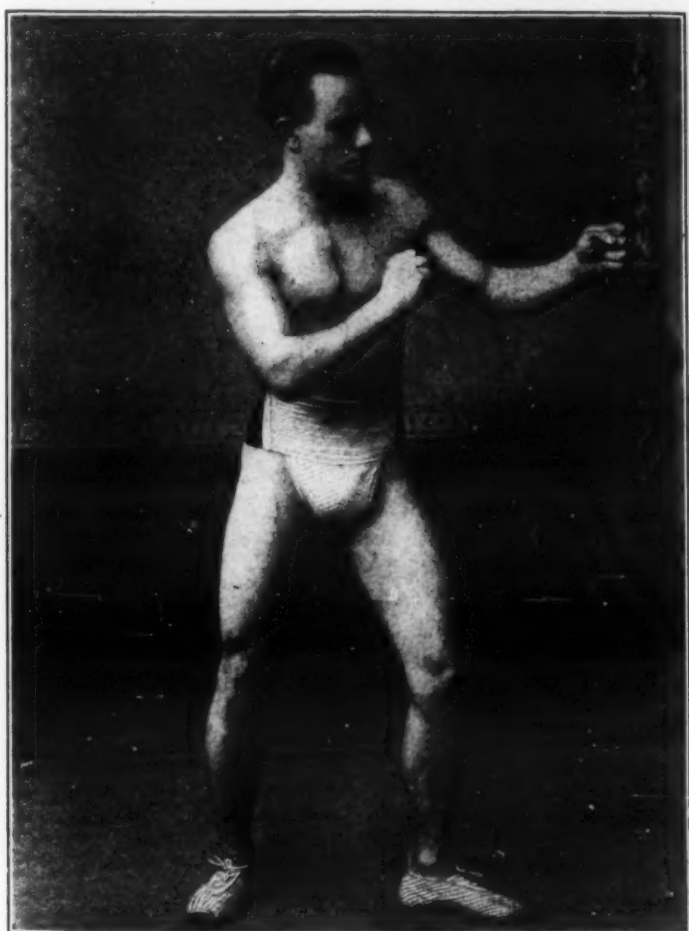
The new Pennsylvania State League circuit is composed of four clubs, Lancaster, Lebanon, Reading and Scranton.

Little Thoney, the nineteen-year-old youngster playing for Cleveland, is a likely-looking stripling. He fields well and is also hitting the ball.

Arrie Latham, once the king of third basemen and the greatest "kidder" and coacher in the business, is umpiring in the Western League. He has cut out the josh entirely.

## RECIPES FOR BARBERS

Fox's "Barber's Book of Recipes" is one of the greatest books of its kind published. Just issued. Price, 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, New York City.



Copyright by Altman, New York.

## HARRY NOOS.

All Around Athlete who can Wrestle and Put Up a Good Bout.

considered the stronger, Sandow or Rolandow?.....1. Not according to strict ring rules. 2. Jack Dempsey. 3. Twenty-seven. 4. No test ever made.

B. M., Boston, Mass.—1. Duffy and Sileoff fought eight rounds at Oshkosh, Wis., on Dec. 5, 1901. Duffy got the decision. 2. Photo will appear in its turn.

Reader, Chicago.—Such a fight as you describe took place somewhere, and Le Blanche, who was one of the seconds, was sentenced to six months in jail for being an accessory.

R. A. V., Richmond, Va.—Several days ago a watch was raffled with chances from one to eighty; No. 1 costing one cent, No. 2, two cents, etc. A board was made and divided into eighty equal parts and the numbers inserted. The first shot from the pistol struck the line dividing No. 70 and No. 71. Was this not a tie between these two numbers, or should it have been

Schoenfeld bridged, but was broken down by the champion's superior weight. The second fall came from a back-hammer and the breaking down of Schoenfeld's bridge. Jenkins was considerably distressed after the bout and made a speech explaining that his interpretation of the articles was that there should be an hour of actual wrestling.

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BALTIMORE SPORTS.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE TAMNY PLEASURE CLUB OF WHICH PETER MORSBERGER IS PRESIDENT.



HE'S A GREAT RIDER.

I. W. MILON OF MEMPHIS, TENN., A WELL-KNOWN EX-JOCKEY WHO CLAIMS TO BE A CHAMPION BAREBACK RIDER.



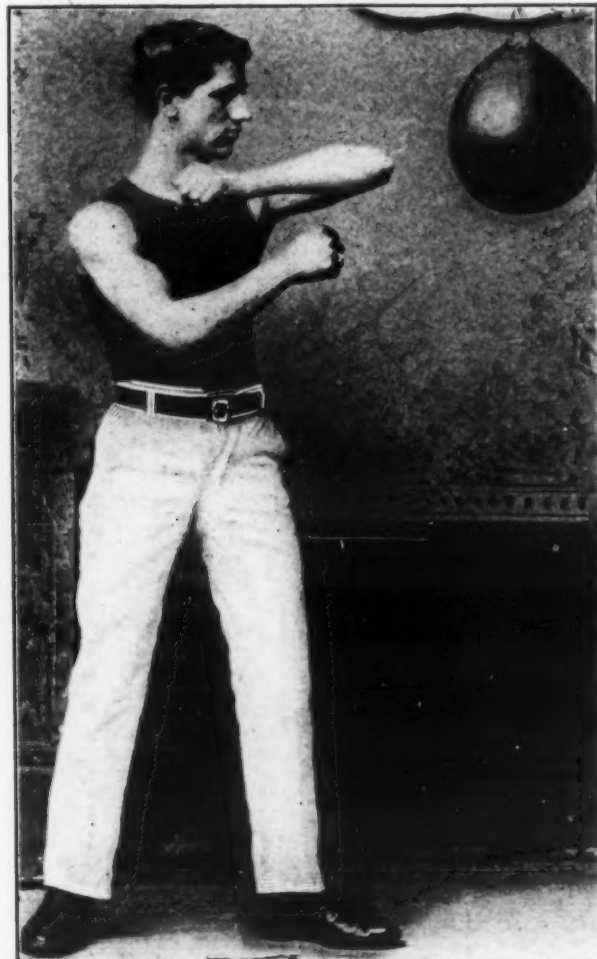
HERE THEY ARE.

TAKEN AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK. 1-TOMMY WHITE. 2-AL WEINIG. 3-M. PEISER. 4-MARVIN HART. 5-COL. MULLIGAN, REFEREE. 6-GEO. MONROE. 7-MATTY MATTHEWS, JR. 8-MATTY MATTHEWS.



A SHOW HOUSE AND A TROUPE.

THE EMPIRE THEATRE OF CHARLESTON, S. C., WITH THE OWNER, MANAGER AND THE STOCK COMPANY LINED UP BEFORE THE CAMERA.



MICHAEL CELIANO.

CLEVER BAG PUNCHER OF THE LORETO CLUB, NEW YORK.



TRULY SHATTUCK.

SHAPELY AND CHARMING SINGER IN THE VAUDEVILLES WHO HAS A REPUTATION  
AS A FINISHED ARTISTE ON TWO CONTINENTS.

## POPULAR SALOONMEN

William Saul, Proprietor of the Liberty Hotel, Allentown, Pa.



William Saul is the owner of the Liberty Hotel at Allentown, Pa. He is very prominent and his hospitality has made for him a prosperous business. He is a member of a number of clubs and societies and is considered the best marksman of the city.

The bartenders contest is now on. Look at the medal on page 6.

### PERSONALS.

Hotel Gross, at Schnecksville, Pa., is a good hotel to stop at. W. H. Snyder is the proprietor and enjoys an excellent patronage.

Patronize the William Penn Cafe, Northampton street, Easton, Pa. This is a popular resort and has an extensive trade. August Eggenweller is the proprietor and is well liked.

The Hotel Windsor, on Main street, Fullerton, Pa., is the finest and most accommodating hotel in town. T. J. Diefenderfer is the well-known proprietor and a jolly good fellow. Pay him a call when in town.

Go to see W. J. Welsh at the Central House, 719 Front street, when in Allentown, Pa. Billy is a jolly good fellow and knows how to handle his trade. Business is always brisk. A well patronized shuffle board room is connected with the saloon. The only one in the city.

The Turf and Farm Hotel, situated along the Allentown and Slatton trolley line, at Orfield, Pa., is a fine resort for summer visitors. There is a handsome grove attached, and M. J. Hoffman, the proprietor, generally entertains the folks with excellent music during the summer months.

### GIN DAISY.

(By D. J. Leverone, Cafe Leverone, Louisville, Ky.) Put in a mixing glass one lump of sugar; put in a half of lime; take your muddler and mash lime well; two spoonfuls of pineapple juice; one pony of Apricotine; one pony of Tom Gin; fill glass with shaved ice; shake well; strain into straight thin glass; syphon with seltzer.

Good group photographs of baseball or football teams will be published free of charge in the GAZETTE.

### NEW RECORDS.

Watercolor made a new track mile record, 1:39 3-5, at Morris Park recently.

The record for the automobile run from New York to Philadelphia, 103 miles in 4 hours 8 minutes.

Clifford Bishop of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, broke the academy high jump record. It is now 5 feet 7 inches.

### O'BRIEN WINS AGAIN.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Jack Bonner, of Summit Hill, Pa., boxed six rounds at the Golden Gate Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Pa., on May 23. O'Brien had all the advantage, and the bout was too one-sided to be interesting. O'Brien hit Bonner when and where he pleased, and Bonner showed signs of distress at the finish.

### YOUNG PETER JACKSON WINS.

The twenty-round bout between Young Peter Jackson and Dick O'Brien before the Eureka A. C., Baltimore, May 23, did not materialize. O'Brien at the last moment refused to go on. Harry Walsh, of Canada, O'Brien's sparring partner and trainer, was substituted instead. The mill was to have been limited to twenty rounds, but Jackson won in the tenth, the referee stopping the mill.

### IRISH A. C. GAMES.

The Decoration Day games, held under the auspices of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association at Celtic Park, Long Island, were, as usual, the best attended of the season. The thousands of spectators were well satisfied with the performances of the contestants, one of the features being the first appearance in this country of J. C. Purcell, the famous long distance runner of England, and all the crack amateurs had a go for the prizes. Charles J. Fox, representing the POLICE GAZETTE, acted as the official timer for the different events.

### TRAINING OF COLLEGE ATHLETES.

No branch of inter-collegiate athletics receives anywhere near the amount of the attention which is given to rowing. This is clearly manifested at Cornell by the fact that six times as many freshmen answer the call for crew candidates as answer to the calling of aspirants for football honors. Each year over 250 freshmen report in the crew room in midwinter as candidates for their class crew, while over a hundred men, who have been successful in their rowing of the preceding year, report as aspirants for the varsity or second varsity crew.

The men are worked on rowing machines from the first week of January until the second week of March, when they are taken to the water. A weeding-out process has been gone through so that only 150 of the best men are taken to the water. The practice in the crew room is on rolling seats similar to those in the frail paper shells. During the months of March and April the men are kept on the inlet waiting until the ice has passed out of the lake.

Taking to the lake is the next stage in their development. From this point on the men are trained as carefully as race horses. They are brought to a special training table where they live for the most part on steaks and where the navy management has to pay about \$10 a week for each man. They are weighed every night before they go on the water and each night after they return to the boathouse after a pull of ten or twelve miles up to Crowbar Point and back.

A doctor goes over them once a week and probably never again in their lives will they receive such attention. All this is for the purpose of getting into a boat eight men of perfect physique who have learned to do a nice art of handling a sweep.

This is the training which the men who rowed at Ithaca on Decoration Day have passed through before they were chosen to represent their colleges.

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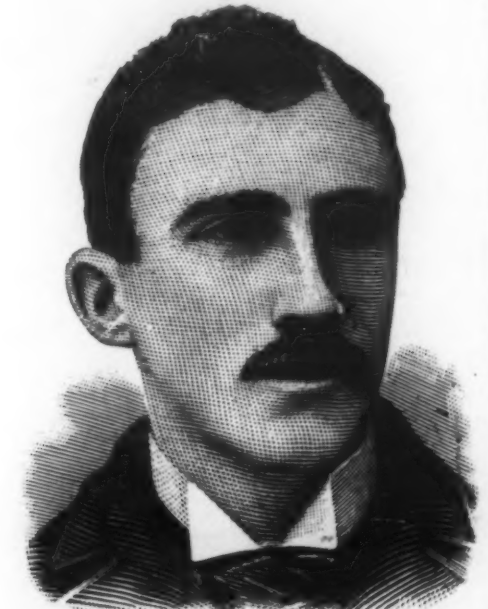
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What occurred in a barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for this information, and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

### GOOD PRELIMINARIES.

The preliminary bouts to the Denfess and Cole contest at the Broadway Athletic Club, Philadelphia, on May 23, were of a lively order. Owen Cleary and Jack Ryan went six fast rounds and broke about even. Lew Hutchens stopped Paddy Carew in the second round. Johnny White and Willie Perry went at it hammer and tongs, and White crossed his right on Perry's jaw, who was counted out. George Krall defeated Howard Wilson. Eugene Spencer jabbed Sam Alexander into a state of insensibility in three rounds.

### DUFFY WHIPPED BY COUHIG.

It only took Referee Passmore half a minute to give Tom Couhig the decision over Martin Duffy, before the Crescent Club, Toronto, Ontario, May 24. The fight was a good one for the full twenty rounds, and the rink was crowded with American sports, who are at the Ontario Jockey Club races. Couhig was the favorite, and money was freely put up on him.

### MINOR EVENTS.

"Kid" Goodman fought a fifteen-round draw with Danny Dougherty of Philadelphia, recently, before the Criterion A. C., of Boston. It was a fast bout. Sam Dessauer, the theatrical promoter, has "Kid" Carter to meet all comers for the next ten weeks. The fighter who nearly gave McCoy his quietus is this week at Miner's Bowery Theatre, New York city.

### THE ROOT-GARDINER PINK TEA.

The finish fight between Jack Root and George Gardiner, to be held in Nevada between July 2 and 6, should be a good contest. Root does not think that the battle will be a long one, although that is the view generally held.

"I feel positive that I will stop him inside of ten rounds," Root says, "providing he fights me as he did before. Then he was willing to fight back all the time and kept coming at me continually. I had no trouble at all in stepping in with my left and beating him to it. His remarkably long reach won't bother me any. If Gardiner has improved, so much the better, for I expect a good hard fight anyway."

Gardiner's friends think Root has a mistaken idea of the problem confronting him.

### RYAN DEFEATS FITZGERALD.

Buddy Ryan, the Chicago featherweight, defeated Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, in a six-round contest at Chicago on May 23. Fitzgerald was knocked down twice in the first round and was on the floor when the bell sounded. In the next three rounds Fitzgerald sprinted around the ring and made no effort to inflict any damage upon his opponent. In the last two rounds Fitzgerald appeared to gain courage, and used a left hand jab to good advantage. Ryan landed several hard swings during the last two minutes of fighting and had Fitzgerald staggering at the end of the contest.

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### SHARKEY AS A MARKSMAN.

When it comes to telling stories on Tom Sharkey, "Kid" Lavigne is there as strong as any one. The other day he was telling of a time when Sharkey went out target shooting with a pistol. Sharkey was a little "leary" of a gun and shook whenever he aimed it. He was game though and to settle a bet went way out in the wilderness in the suburbs of New York.

As they couldn't find a target, the next best thing around was a small tree to which they pinned a piece of paper. His opponent shot first and went clean through the tree. Sharkey then backed up to the line and took aim. His hand was shaking like a happy dog's tail and it was fully a minute before he fired the shot. The crowd all rushed over to the tree just for a look and it could be seen that the sailor's shot went about five feet higher and in the air.

"Well," said his opponent, "you didn't even touch the tree."

"What!" said Sharkey, "that's funny; certainly I hit it."

"But where's your mark?" asked his opponent.

"Well," said the sailor with a pause, "it must have gone through the same hole you made."

A little old and it will fit Sharkey as well as anyone.

Are you a baseball player? Have you a photograph in uniform? Send it in. We will publish it.

### BENNETT DEFEATS MILLER.

Jack Bennett, of Philadelphia, had the best of Herman Miller, of Baltimore, Joe Gans' sparring partner, in their six-round boxing contest in the Armory May 23 before the Chester (Pa.) Athletic Club. The fight was fast from the start, and the men landed hard and often. Bennett had the advantage in weight and his blows were more effective. Miller was brought to his knees in the third round during a wicked exchange, and in the sixth he was felled with a right jolt on the jaw and was down for eight seconds. The men were fighting on the ropes when the bell rang.

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Sure cure for Gonorrhea, Gleet. Sent sealed by mail 50c. B. H. LUTHER, Druggist, 191 Bowery, New York.

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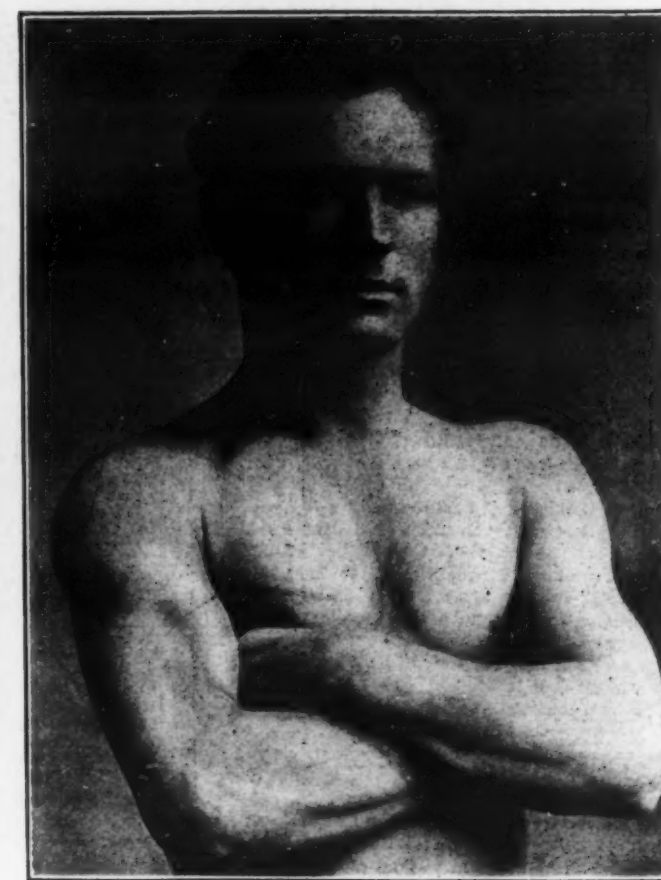
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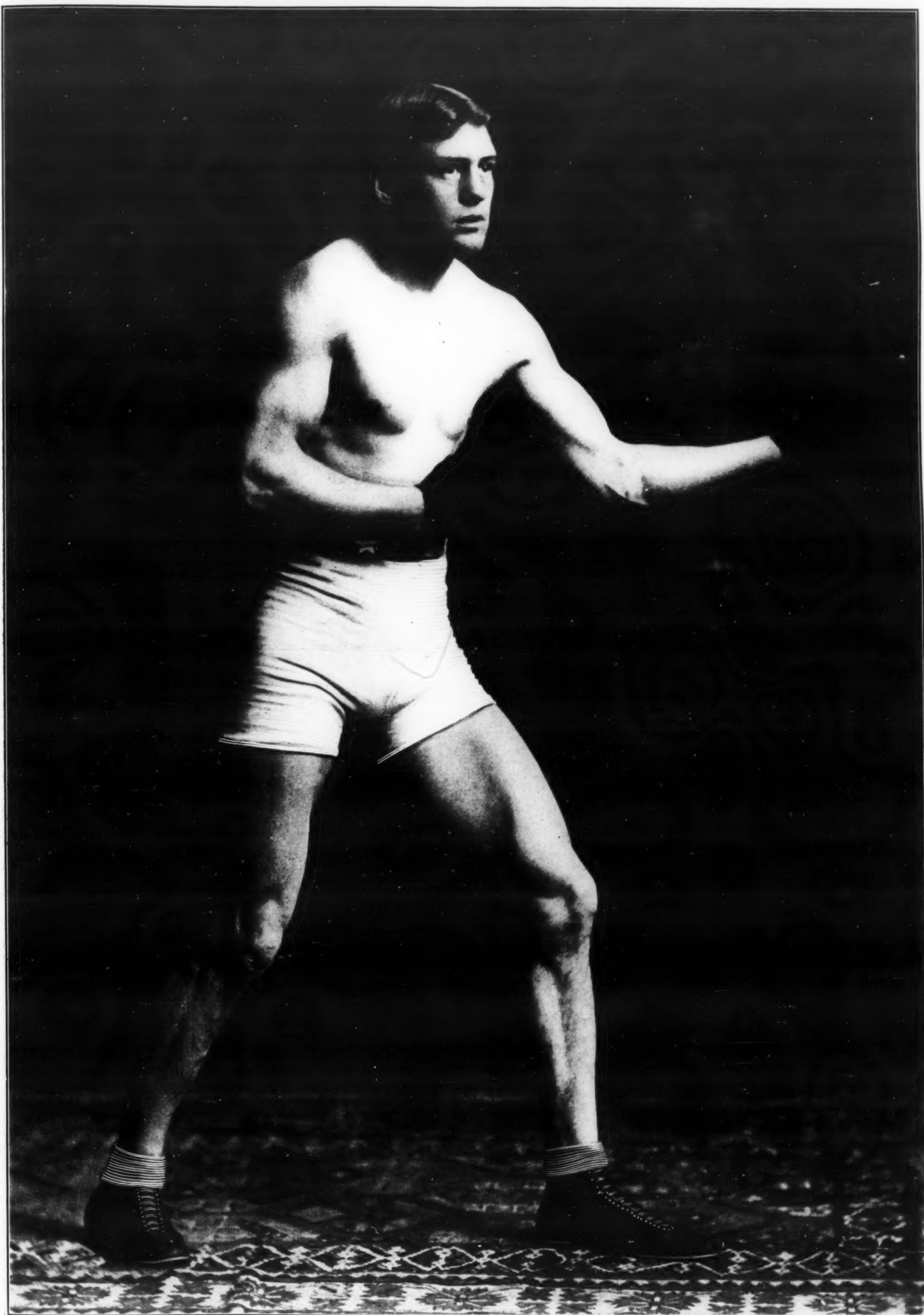
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